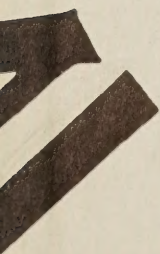


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# INSIDE- Breaking Out The Inside Story

A good reporter is always trying to capture the "inside story". What really goes on behind the scenes? There is a red brick building that stands on a hill in which there is always something going on. The average onlooker saw yellow school buses pull up to the school every morning from 8:00 until 8:45 A.M. Students got off these buses and went inside. But what went on after that? Capturing that inside story is just a matter of turning that building Inside-Out.

Walking up and down the hall, sometimes as many as fifty times, awaiting the bell which signals the beginning of the day was a tradition carried on by almost every student. Of course, there were the others who just stood at the ends of the halls watching the others making their daily trek. One could deduce a variety of things by just watching. Who was in love with who that week, who had a test, and the shy one who walked without saying a word. There was another group of students who automatically went to their class when they arrived and studied or just had a rap session.

Then there was the 8:45 bell, all went to their first period classes, some slower than others, but other than one or two, everyone made it sooner or later. After all were settled in, the principal delivered the announcements for the day. Another bell, another class, another subject and so the day went. As if programmed by time, students went on doing what the bell commanded. At the ring of the final bell, the students dispersed and gathered together again before it sounded once more to signal the end of the day.

As in any school, reading, writing, and arithmetic were not the only things buzzing around in the brains of the students. The sounds of Michael Jackson, Boy George and the Culture Club, Van Halen, Huey Lewis and the News, and Lionel Richie reverberated in their minds as they made their way to and from school. Dancing, in every form and fashion, came alive as people moon-walked (originated by Michael Jackson), popped, locked, and Breakdanced, which originated in ghetto street fighting. The movies; Footloose, Romancing the Stone, Police Academy, Greystroke; The Legend of Tarzan, and Sixteen Candles; were smash successes as well as the television movie, The Day After. George Orwell's book, 1984, became popular as the year finally came to pass. Many tried to draw correlations between his book and what was happening in world events. Headline stories in U.S. and world events were the U.S. forces stationed in Grenada and Beirut, the presidential elections in which the first black man ran for President in the U.S., the Congress turning down the amendment for prayer in public schools, the war between Iran and Iraq, and the Olympics held in Yugoslavia and Los Angeles which the Russians boycotted.



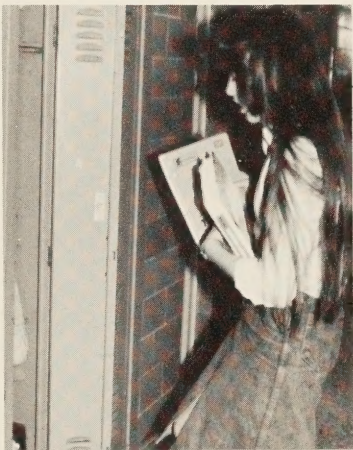
Readin', Writin', and 'Rithmitic ...  
Robin Banner works on the everyday  
doldrum of her homework assignments.



Filthy Rich ... Molly Brown, Kellee' Stewart, protects her newly acquired wealth from any plunderers in Leadville.



Spirit Contributions ... Jeff Kite and Patti Hall compare the difference in the amount of money collected by each class during homecoming.



Hands down ... Coaches A.C. Burke is as comfortable with lecturing students as he is with motivating athletes.

Breathtaking ... Brenda Osborne is shocked by the appearance of the interior of her locker.



# OUT

## Breaking Out The Inside Story

Fashions and fads went into full swing as the students turned to mini-skirts, cropped pants, walking shorts, camouflage clothing, and plastic shoes. There were some more conventional students who chose to don their blue jeans, tennis shoes, t-shirts, and oxford cloth shirts. A few of the boys turned to wearing an earring, while the girls gave themselves anywhere from two to five earrings per ear. In these holes were bright, large and colorful earrings. Hairstyles went to an over the ear, short, punk style on boys and girls alike.

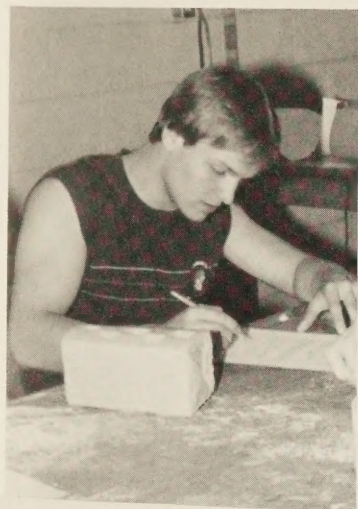
As you, the reader, go behind the scenes at Castlewood High School, do not let any special moments in the school year go uncovered. Capture the inside story. With the aid of this book, turn Castlewood High School "Inside-Out" and see what it is that makes us so special.



Always a teacher ... Coach Daniel Glass discusses base running strategy with Jerry Tarr at first base.



Practice makes perfect ... Matthew Dingus practices the proper techniques of spacing and lettering before he completes his assignment.



The Duck Factory ... Mr. John Sabo / customer at the Fall Festival. straightens his duckies for his next



See, I told you so! ... Patty (Gina Tomlinson) tells Danny (Tommy Baker) how she feels about the subject as her accomplices back her up.

What's that you say? ... Krista Robinson takes instructions on addressing the envelopes to the supporters.



# Beware: Kaleidoscopic Mind In Use

Let's take a trip through a human mind, a part of the body where all of the thoughts originate, and where the personality develops. There is one mind, in particular, that is hard to explain. One area of this mind is hilariously funny. From imitations of the great bee killer complete with horn-rimmed glasses and bucket to jokes and comments about any subject at hand, this branch of this mind is continually ticking. Let's go on to another area, where all of the thoughts of caring and thoughtfulness go on. There is not a moment that this part of the mind is not functioning. It always has a task to perfect. Then we come to the serious part of the brain, it's always working to make out tests, work sheets and those dreaded income tax forms. After investigating each part of this mind, it becomes apparent that this personality is very special, the mind of Mr. Jeff Sword.

In order to be a good teacher, one must first care about what he or she is doing, and Mr. Sword does just that. Government class is not just something considered by the students as one of the necessary evils of life. Mr. Sword makes sure of that. His class is like watching a combination comedy-information show where the star comedian is Mr. Sword who is giving out information on government and its intricate workings. None of the valuable information is lost through his shenanigans, though. In fact, the students are able to learn more. Mr. Sword places everyone in a more relaxed state, not necessarily talking and being rowdy, but students feel that they aren't in a classroom where all they can do is sit and listen. They can

get into the subject at hand by either enjoying the antics that go along with his teaching, or letting their viewpoints be known. Mr. Sword is always ready to listen to how the students feel on a particular issue and heatedly discuss it.

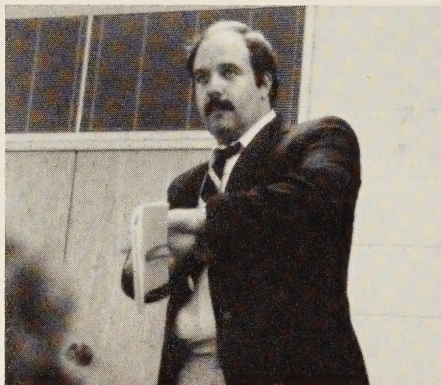
This personality doesn't stay within the walls of 201, though. Mr. Sword takes on the monumental task of being one of the Senior Class Sponsors. He lends a helping hand when it comes to planning the events that come during this special year. Ordering caps and gowns, planning the annual Senior Banquet, and getting everyone down the aisle on graduation night are just a few of the responsibilities that he tackles. Perhaps his greatest offering in helping the Senior Class was when he donned a dress for the Mr. Senior con-

test and became "Ramona Rotunda". The reigning Mr. Senior was unable to attend, so "Ramona" took his place and crowned the new winner. He was eligible for this honor since he was first runner-up to Mr. Senior of 1970 at Lebanon High. Mr. Sword was also the sponsor for the annual Model United Nations.

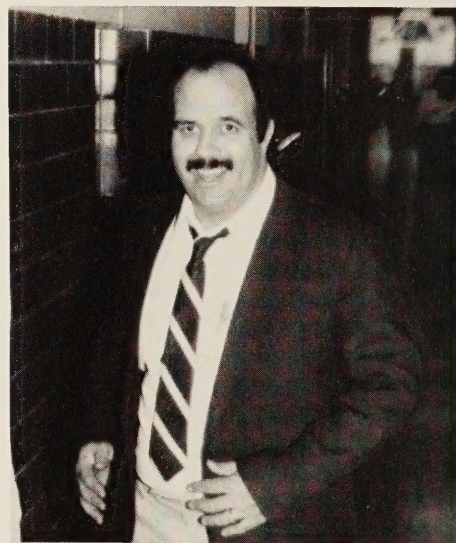
The personality expands itself even further. Teaching college government classes, taking care of the newcomer in his family, C.J., and raising a garden every year are a few of his enterprises.

Mr. Sword brings his special self Inside-Out, so that all can enjoy his notable individuality. With laughter in our eyes and love in our hearts we dedicate the 1984 edition of the Castleonian to our own "Big Daddy Sword".

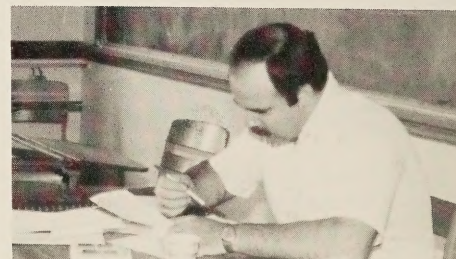
The time is . . . Mr. Sword keeps a close eye on the time at the Model U.N.



Hey, hey, hey! . . . Mr. Sword lets his true personality shine through.



Hold the applause . . . Mr. Sword waves to the audience as he parades across the stage.



All in a day's work . . . The final verdict is revealed as Mr. Sword checks the papers.





The Great Orator . . . Mr. Sword portrays his talent of being able to make learning fun.



## INSIDE OUT

# The Faces Reveal The Feelings

Deep in thought of the past year the most vivid image on our minds were probably the faces. The faces represented so many different personalities, emotions, feelings, indifferences, accomplishments, hopes and dreams, each one reflecting a different aspect in that special year.

A new student walking in the halls, unaccustomed to the new teachers and unfamiliar surroundings may have used the many faces as a guide to the inner person.

Of the many faces that existed was the face of tension of the young boy knowing the next exam decided if he would wrestle or not. A stunned and happy look was represented by the girl winning the regional award in forensics. The nervous faces of band members, standing on the side line with the anticipation and determination of a good performance during the half time show. The joyous and thankful face of the young woman who has just been crowned Miss Castlewood High School 1983-84 and had a year long reign to look forward to. The satisfied look of the girl who had just finished her Majorette or Cheerleader tryout and was pleased with her performance. The face of enthusiasm which was portrayed on each team members face as they sat quietly in the locker room planning their strategies for victory. The shocked and sad face of a senior who had realized that his or her high school years were coming to an end; and was facing the vast goals and winding paths of their future. And finally the smiling face of the new student who had just made a friend.

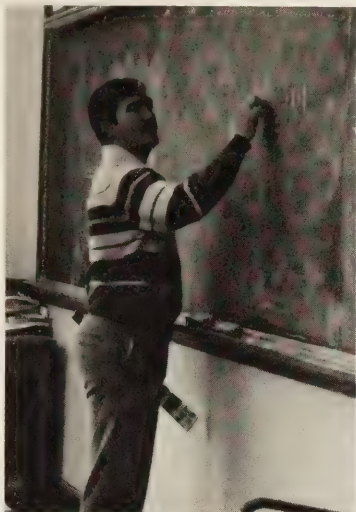
All the many faces contributed something of great importance to our high school careers. They turned the school Inside Out to show all the many emotions and feelings that represented its people. The inside value of the faces was brought out so that we might use them to recall memories as the years pass.



Over the lips and through the gums . . . John Glover takes time out to eat his lunch.  
watch out stomach here it comes . . .



Reading, writing and arithmetic ...  
Mr. Lowermilk demonstrates the  
steps in completing a math problem.



What comes next? Sam Burke  
scrambles to find the right measuring  
spoon.

Can't drink it slow if it's Quik!  
Chris Ramsey enjoys his meal along  
with an ice cold milkshake.



I can't believe I ate the whole thing!  
Mr. Steve Banner contemplates  
getting up after having eaten his meal.



# The Early Bird Catches The Worm

Eighth grade class officers ... Secretary Maurice Hayes, Vice-President Jeff Cook, (not pictured) President Billy Steele.

Does the early bird really get the worm? Does it really pay off to plan in advance? The eighth graders were firm believers of this age old philosophy. With their high school careers ahead of them, they began to look to the future. They sold candy to raise money for their Jr.-Sr. Prom four years in the future. Money for the prom, already?! This was an activity one would expect to find in the Junior class, not the eighth grade.

However, their planning in-

cluded much more. If it wasn't constructing a float for the Homecoming festivities, it was setting up the gym for a dance that they had sponsored. All year long they planned and strived to get ahead in order to be prepared for future events.

It didn't stop there, though. They realized that this was only the beginning and that there was much more to come, but they were ready, willing, and able.



Famished! ... Chris Ramsey takes no notice as Jeff Turner digs in.



The Three Musketeers? ... Delmar Phillips, Scott Jordan, and Preston

Beavers diligently finish their assignment in search of enlightenment in

the field of science.

Tina Addair  
James Allen  
George Austin  
Tony Austin  
Jill Bailey  
John Baker  
Amber Banner

Robin Banner  
Lucinda Beavers  
James Beavers  
Preston Beavers  
Mark Bellamy  
Cathy Bise  
Robert Blankenship

Michelle Bush  
Tony Bush  
Steve Campbell  
Misti Casteel  
Joe Castillo  
Dreama Castle  
James Castle

James Caudill  
Bridgett Chafin  
Todd Christian  
Ricky Clark  
William Collins  
Jeff Cook  
Calvin Cornette





Grenada material ... Tad DePriest  
portrays a soldier on Dress-up Day.



Reach out and touch someone ... Kim Taylor tries to get the attention of Lee Buckles.



Joe Costillo  
Dule Couch  
Greg Crabtree  
Steven Culbertson  
Tony Davis  
Mark Dean  
Tad DePriest

Kathy Dixon  
Steven Dotson  
Joe Edwards  
Pam Elam  
Richard Ervin  
Sandy Ervin  
Shane Ervin

Freddie Fields  
Judy Fields  
Gary Fields  
Leslie Franklin  
Charles Fugate  
Karen Garrett  
Steve Gibson

Jerry Gordon  
Mark Greer  
Carolyn Griffith  
Robert Grizzle  
Rachel Guinn  
Annette Hale  
Mike Hale

Sutton Hale  
Donald Hall  
Michelle Hall  
Roger Hamm  
Jeff Hamilton  
Tessi Harrison  
Tommy Harvey

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Ronnie Hileman



# Little People With BIG Ideas

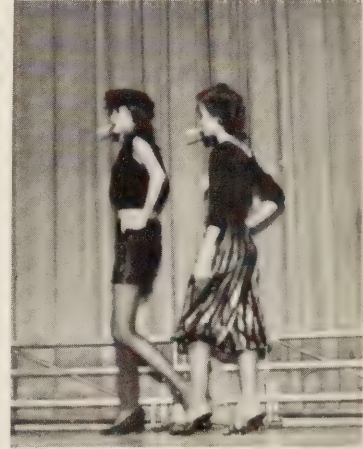
There's one in every crowd . . . Randy Trent makes his presence known as Leslie Franklin sneaks a peek at the camera.



Pencil pushing . . . Robert Blankenship pushes his pencil along so that his

completion of the dreaded feat of his math assignment for the day draws

nearer.



Boredom sets in . . . Steve Campbell, Tony Davis, Steven Culbertson, Calvin

Talford, and Bridgett Chafin are overcome with the heavy hours of a school

day.

Going my way? . . . Michelle Bush and Denise Salyer strut their stuff.

Tonja Hill  
James Holmes  
Darin Honeycutt  
Albert Horne  
Allan Howell  
Carmen Hurd  
Karen Hurd

James Ingle  
Anthony Jessee  
Gina Jessee  
Kim Jessee  
Rita Jessee  
Scott Jessee  
Denise Johnson

Jon Johnson  
Regina Johnson  
Scott Jordan  
April Keith  
Charles Kiser  
Patty Kiser  
Wendy Kiser







Junior Lambert  
Ricky Lane  
Tammy Lee  
Cathy Little  
Sheila Little  
Pam Long  
Kevin Lookhart

Regina McCowan  
Rhonda McCoy  
Mack McMillan  
Barbara Marshall  
Connie Marshall  
Linda Marshall  
Brad Mason

Steven Matda  
Jeremy Maxfield  
Barbie Meade  
Jeaneva Middleton  
Tonya Middleton  
Toni Moore  
Michelle Osborne

Kenneth Osborne  
Lee Ouellette  
Stephanie Peterson  
Delmar Phillips  
Dennis Phillips  
Patricia Phillips  
Sandy Phillips

Angie Pientka  
Chris Porter  
Ronnie Porter  
Ricky Powers  
Jeff Pratt  
Dwayne Profit  
Brett Ramsey

Chris Ramsey  
Ernie Ramsey  
Robbin Ramsey  
Leslie Ring  
Chamene Robinson  
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Kennia Salyers  
Timothy Salyers  
Tina Salyers  
Robbie Silcox  
Linda Skeens  
Jamie Sluss

Steven Smith  
Mike Stanley  
Tammy Stargardt  
Phillip Statzer  
Billy Steele  
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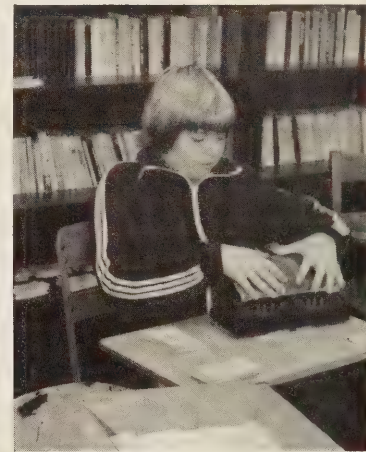
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Tiffany White  
Robbie Whitaker  
Patty Williams  
Sandra Willis

Brian Woods  
Kim Woods  
Tom Woody  
Linda Worley  
Karen Wright  
Brad Yeary  
Todd Young



Let us break bread together ... Robbie Whitaker partakes of the midday meal in order to satisfy the gnawing hunger pangs of a growing boy.



Punching holes ... Timmy Tickles prepares Lord's Acre spirit lifters.

## Was My Face Red: The Joys Of Being An Eighth Grader

As he stood there, he felt his face grow hot. There was a burning sensation deep within him. He tried to turn and leave, but his feet would not cooperate. The unfamiliar faces began starring at him, some were even laughing! He realized he had entered the wrong room. Why did this have to happen? And why on the first day of high school?

Walking into the wrong room, which was a common

experience among eighth graders, brought about many interesting reactions. Some turned and ran in complete embarrassment while others stood still and hoped that their life would simply end right then and there. But whether the person froze in fear, went into hysteria or simply laughed it off, most agreed it was an experience they could have lived without.



Embarrassment prevails ... Steven Smith displays the expression of an eighth grader who just walked into a wrong class.





When will this end? ... Jeff Cook flips his notebook in anticipation of more notes while Charles Kiser, Tiffany White, Pam Elam, Karen Hurd and

Loretta Hartsock write on.



Dig a little deeper ... Robin Banner scours her pocket for the last coin.



Oops! ... Leslie Ring cringes as she realizes she's in the wrong room.



Anyone there? ... Tony Bush takes a peek around the door.



Am I cool or what? ... Angie Pientka portrays a punk rocker on Dress-Up Day.



# Of Buccaneers And Buried Gold

Freshman class officers . . . Amy Gray, President; Michelle Silcox, Vice-President; Trey Wilburn; Secretary-Treasurer.

As the sea rocked the ship, the pirate fiercely struggled with the treasure chest. When he heard the lock snap, he threw open the lid and what he saw astounded him. There in the chest were boundless treasures that would help him to conquer new worlds.

The golden treasure was as important to the pirate as education was to the ninth graders. When the ninth graders set forth to conquer their freshman year, they resembled the buccaneer of old. For the first time, electives were opened to them. Foreign languages, world history, geography, and attending the vocational school were their new

worlds to be conquered.

And conquer them they did. The freshmen achieved complete control and advance financial preparations for the prom in their junior year. They took full advantage of their classes. At the end of the year, the foreign language students were speaking like French and Spanish pirates. Geography students were mapping out strategic plans to conquer any and all worlds. And the vocational students used the many skills they learned, by creating fortresses in the mind to help conquer their opponents of ignorance and poverty.



Bobby Allen  
Jeff Amos  
Robin Austin  
William Banner  
Missy Bise



Sammy Bise  
Kathy Breeding  
Mark Bryan  
Lee Buckles  
Becky Burke



David Castle  
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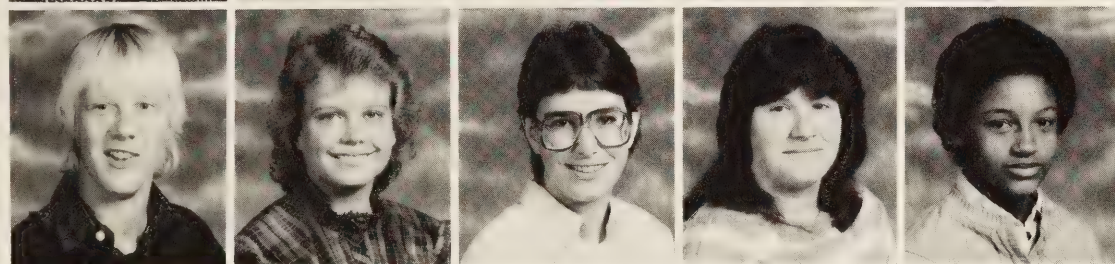
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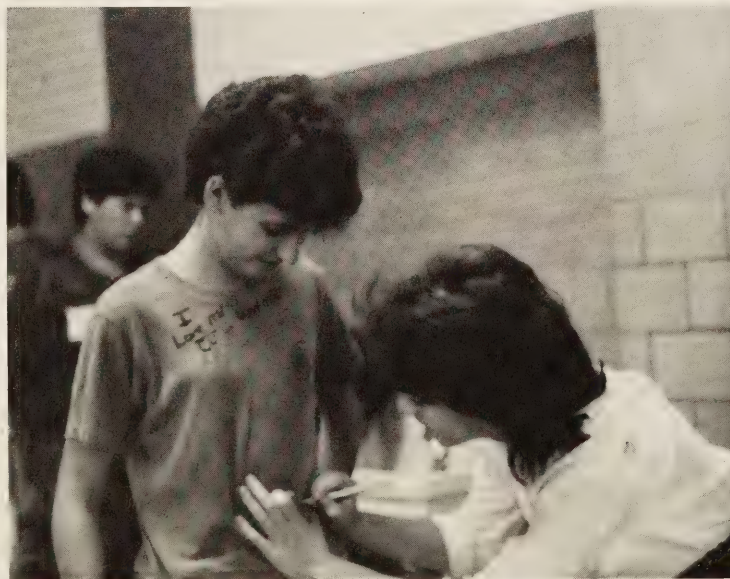
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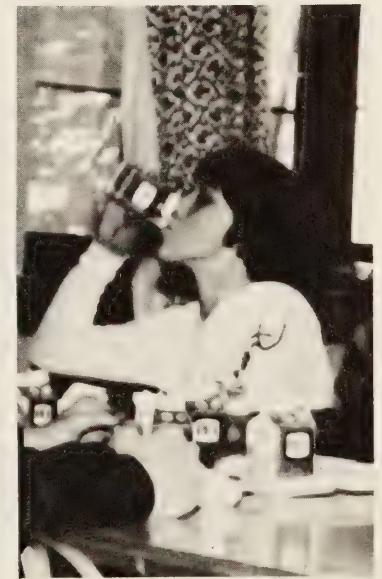
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In a time machine ... Ann Hileman depicts a saloon girl of the West.



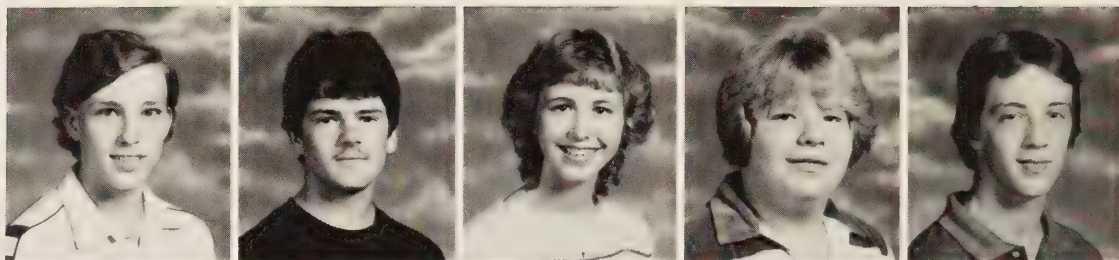
You sign my shirt, I'll sign yours ... Valerie Talbert and Melissa Milton participate in Autograph T-shirt day.



Bottom's Up! ... Sammy Bise gulps the last of his chocolate milk.



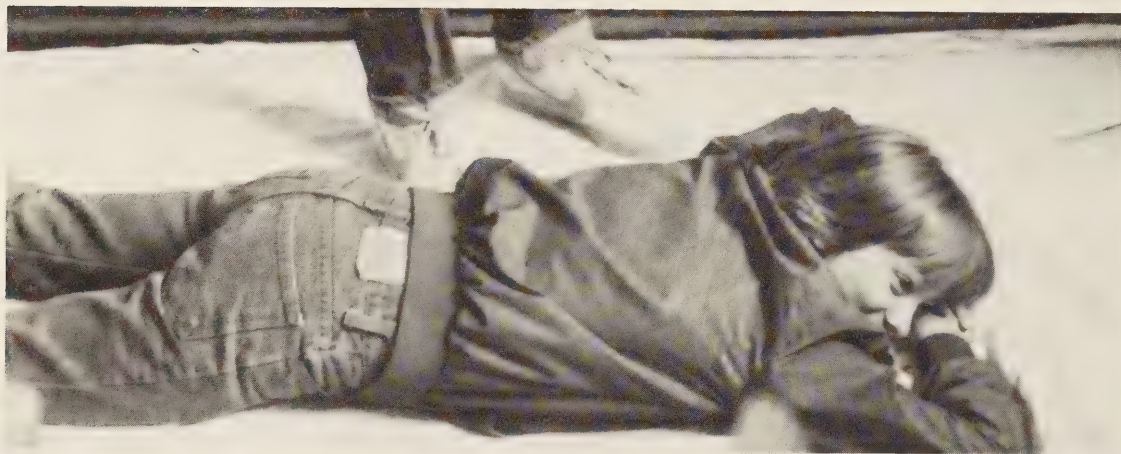
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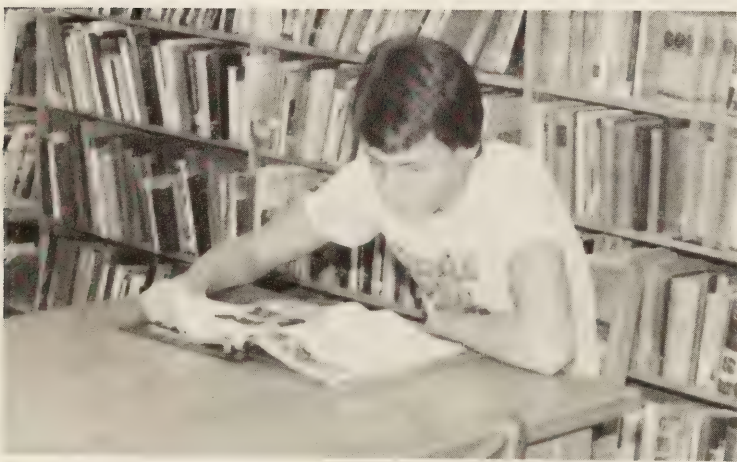
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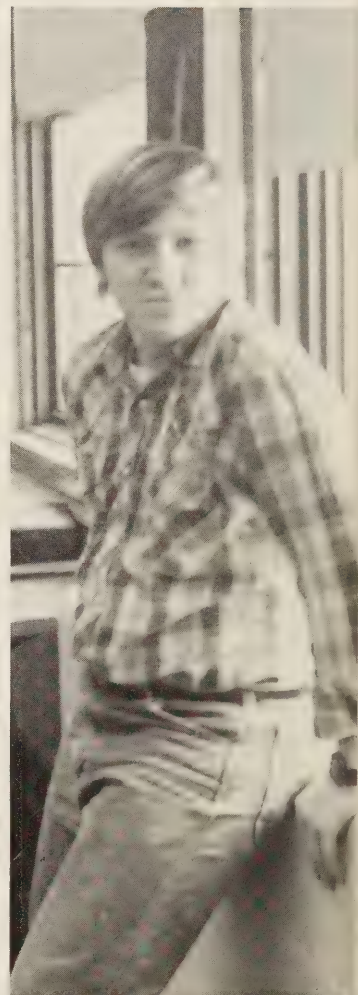
You deserve a break today ... Ritchie Salyer takes some shut-eye during training for the techniques of CPR to school. relax after an exhausting day of



Dare to read, dare to speak ... In order to obey library rules, Mark Stanley isolates himself by sitting alone.



What do we have here? ... Hope Long investigates her hand contests.



Go ahead punk, make my day ... Philip Statzer casts a smug look.



# Lifesavers Are A Part Of Living

When all else fails ... Steven Dingus and Jeff Amos scan a dummy. 1, 2, 3 breathe, listen ... Christine Mays earnestly attempts to revive the unconscious dummy.



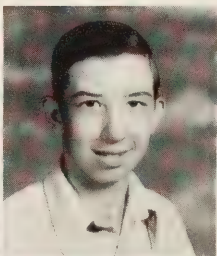
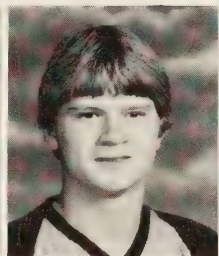
Mouth-to-mouth ... Rachel Hurd practices her C.P.R. techniques.



Life savers are a part of everyone's lives. No one can doubt their importance. They come in a variety of colors and sizes. Not one lifesaver is like a another. There isn't one person alive who has not been involved with a lifesaver of one kind or another.

The freshmen acknowledge their importance when they participated in a course in CPR (Cardio-pulmonary resusatation). Learning CPR was not an easy task but the students learned the techniques of how to revive the victim step by step.

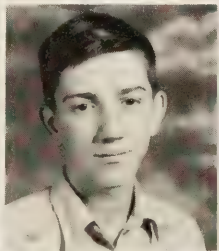
Along with becoming familiar with the CPR methods, the students realized the tremendous amount of responsibility that is involved with being a lifesaver.



Stephen Johnson  
Cindy Jones  
Jeff Jones  
Mark Keith  
Pam Keith



Clarence Kiser  
Delina Kiser  
Sharon Kiser  
Hope Long  
Sherri McCoy



Ann McReynolds  
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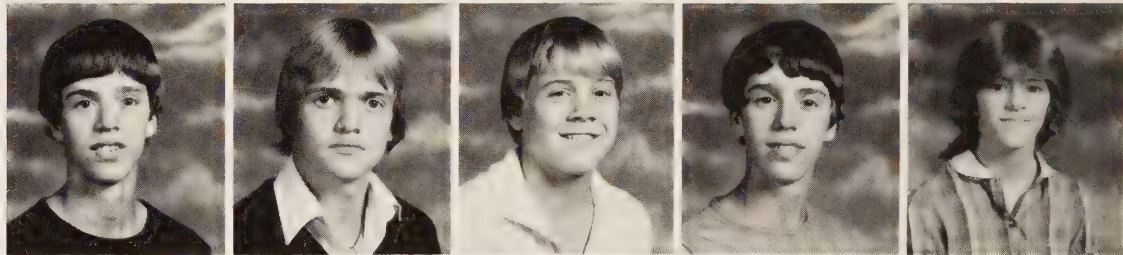
Just passin' time . . . Becky Wells, William Banner, and Dreama Castle await the next bell.



Catching up on beauty sleep . . . The coffin is Amy Gray's resting place at the Fall Festival.



Eddie Meade  
Mickey Meade  
Steve Meade  
Teddy Meade  
Vicky Meade



David Middleton  
Melissa Milton  
Mitzi Mitchell  
Lanna Monday  
Kevin Manette



Darlene Mullins  
Jan Mullins  
Mona Mullins  
Robert Mullins  
Tammy Nahoum



Cindy Nash  
Brenda Osborne  
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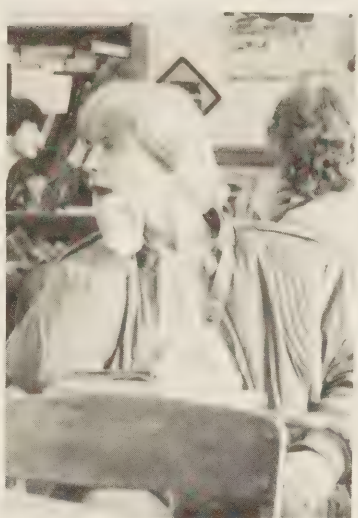




Pretty flowers for a pretty lady ...  
 Nina Dishman gets a Valentine gift.



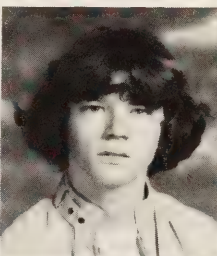
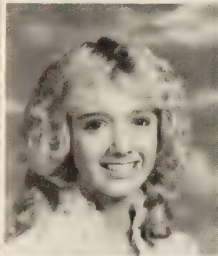
Duh? ... Mark Taylor is overcome by  
 dangling particples.



Richard Sims



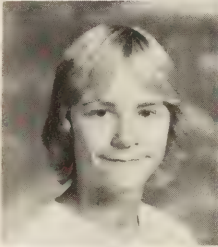
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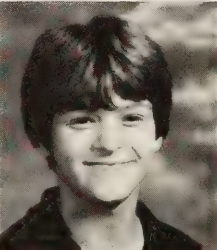
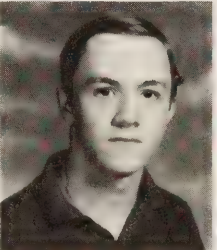
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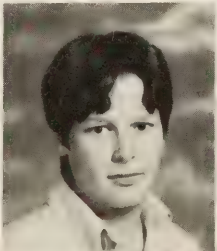
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 Gail Taylor  
 Kim Taylor



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 Jackie Wallace  
 Tammy Wheatley  
 Allan White  
 Trey Wilburn



Krystal Williams  
 Kim Witt  
 Tammy Wolfe  
 Jeff Woods  
 James Woody



Sherry Wright  
 Jackie Austin  
 Scott Gilbert  
 Matthew Hale  
 Kim Yorke



# Sweet 16 And Never Been Kissed

Sophomore Class Officers ... President, Timmy Jessee; Vice-President, Kippy Parsons; (Not Pictured), Secretary-Treasurer, Tony Cain.

Moments after the bell rang, an excited sophomore girl hurried out of the biology room, and down the hall where she stopped at a locker. She grabbed her Drivers Ed. notebook and turned to one of her friends. "Boy, my schedule really has begun to fill up this year. I have to reserve two hours tonight to get ready for my date. Then Monday, I have to order my class ring, and oh!, here he comes I hope he doesn't notice all this icky formaldehyde on my hands!"

At the beginning of the year a new world opened up to the

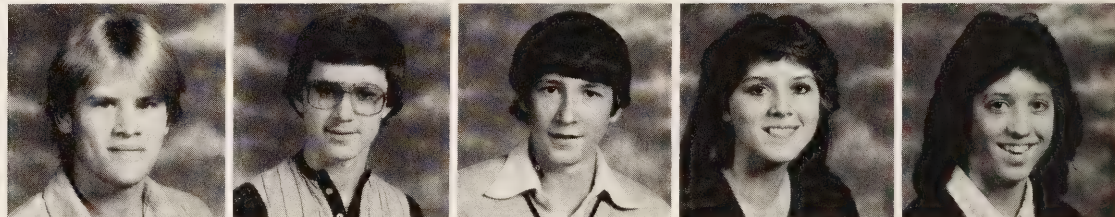
sophomore class. Some were "finally" 16 and were going out on dates. Others were excited about varsity sports, and still others enjoyed the fields of education that opened up to them, such as Biology and Drivers Education. They really started to get that feeling of importance, but most of all, they began to realize the importance of their class and what it took to make a class. Each one had to put forth an effort to work toward the highest goals that made the sophomore class the best it could be.



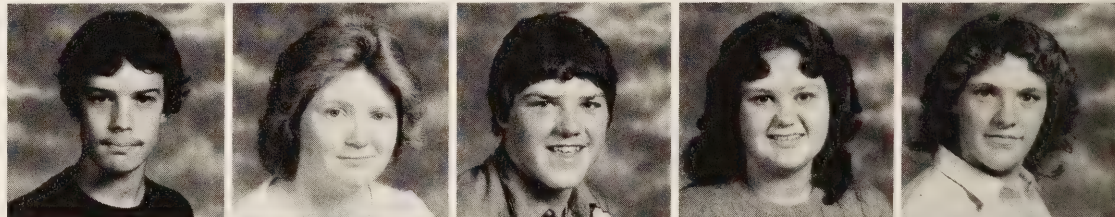
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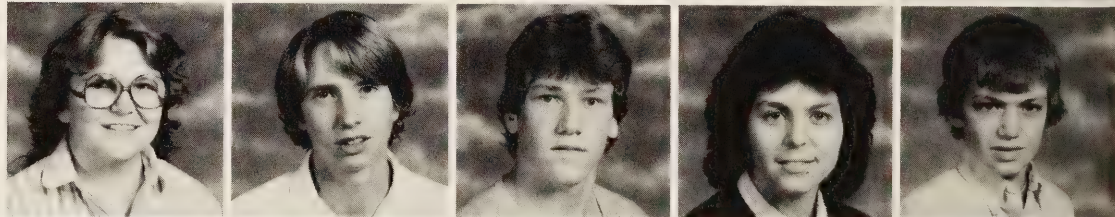
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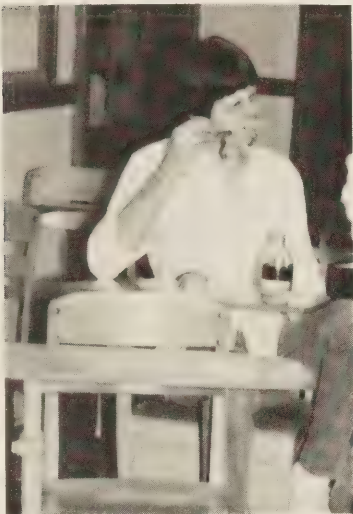


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Rhonda Castle  
Sandy Castle  
Shane Castle





Finger-licken' good . . . David Gibson displays his enjoyment of food.



Party time . . . Kippy Parsons, Ricky Powers, Drew Bradley, and Ray Wright express mixed emotions about their party.



Sandy Couch  
Tina Davis  
Jill Dishman  
Nina Dishman  
Chris Evans

Dreama Fields  
Michael Gibson  
David Gibson  
David Greer  
Jay Griffith

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Allan Hall  
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Patty Hall  
Janice Hartsock

Mark Hartsock  
Sammy Hayes  
Brenda Herndon  
Beulah Hicks  
Greg Higbee

Sheri Hillman  
Eric Hodges  
Michelle House  
Lisa Jacobs  
Angie Jessee



# A Day In The Life Of A Starfish

Oh no!, Here they come again! Is there no end to my harassment? Can't they see I'd like to have just a little privacy I can't even give my girlfriend a kiss without an audience. I knew we shouldn't have taken this job, starfish are supposed to swim around in the ocean, and here we are in biology class with a bunch of nosey sophomores.

Take it from me, this years biology students were really busy. They took lab tests on me, they learned to use the microscope on me, and finally they did a term paper on me that was due at the end of the year. Boy was I glad when that was over. I'm lucky I didn't have a ner-

vous breakdown, the tension was terrible.

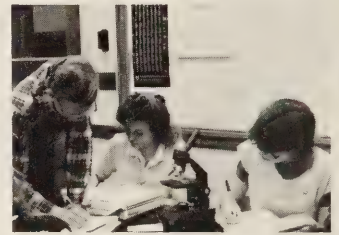
At first some of the sophomores were a little queazy about dissecting me, but don't think that stopped them. After the first week or so at the beginning of the second semester it was a regular thing for me or one of my friends. We even made a game out of it. We gambled on who would have surgery each day, I rarely lost.

But by the end of the year we found that all our efforts and hardships were well worth it. Because with our help and the students ambitious efforts, biology class had been a great learning experience.

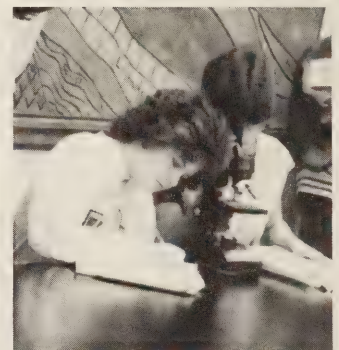
Is there anything there? ... Darlene Mullins investigates the unknown.



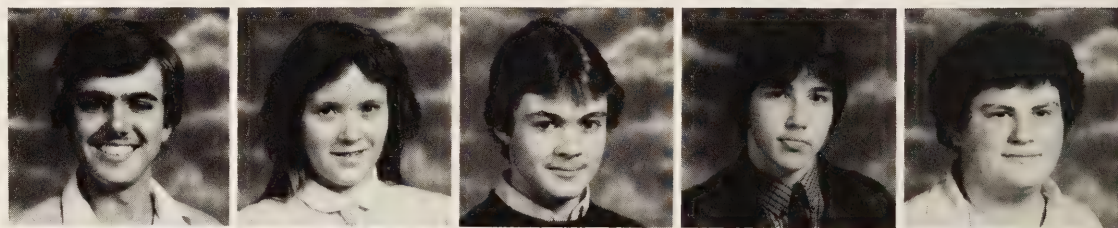
Brain trust ... Eric Hodges, Darlene Mullins, and Becky Wells confer.



I spy ... Suzi Osborne and Becky Wells play P.I. with an amoeba.



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Timothy Jessee  
Greg Johnson  
Freddie Keith



Kathy Kelley  
Eugene Kennedy  
Valerie Kilgore  
Danita Kiser  
Danny Kiser



Missy Kiser  
Jeff Kite  
Dulcey Lambert  
Clement Lane  
Glen Lane



John LaPoint  
Jeff Lewis  
Karen Light  
Robert Linkous  
Sonia Long





All work and no play ... John Clark keeps his nose to the grindstone.



Relief at last ... Greg Higbee and David Gibson enjoy a cold drink.

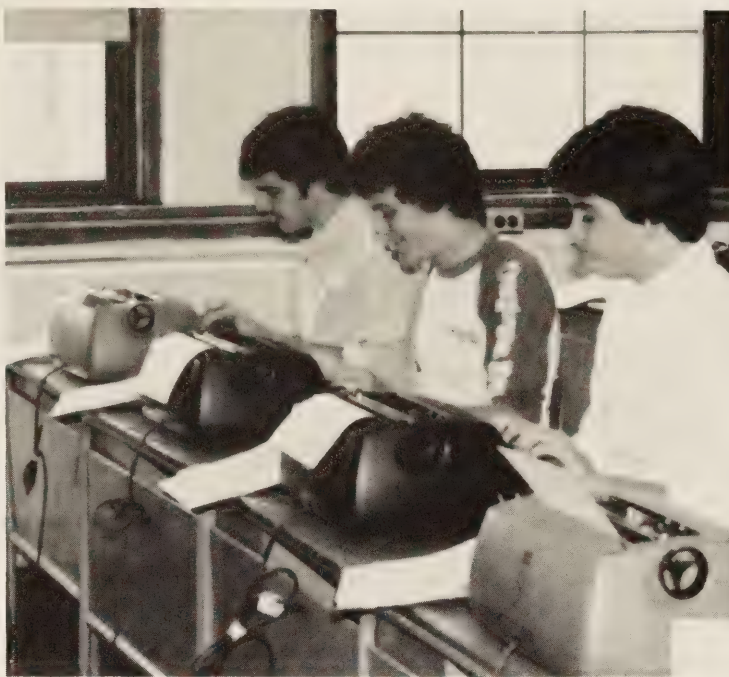


Your attention please ... Sheila Breeding is ready for instructions.

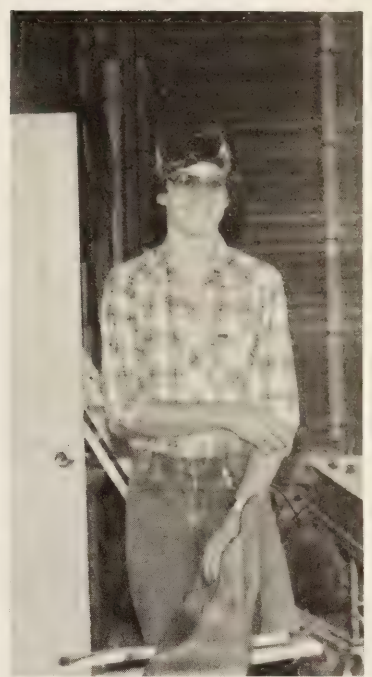


Taking it easy ... Sammy Burke relaxes during a long school day.

Typists at work ... Wesley Adams, Matthew Wharton, and Donnie Turner practice perfecting their typing skills.



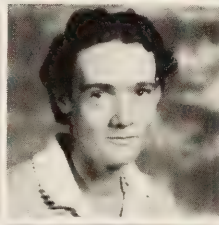
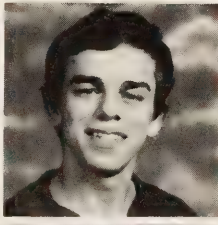
Let's get to work ... Jeff Baker rolls up his sleeves for work.



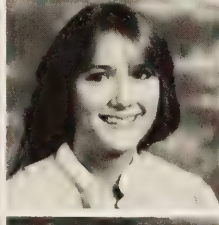
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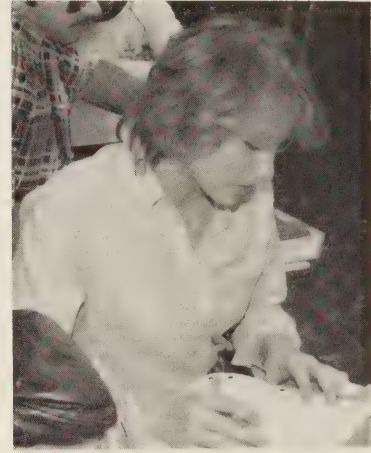
# Driving My Life Away

Smile, these may be the best days of your life ... Rhonda Castle and Sher-

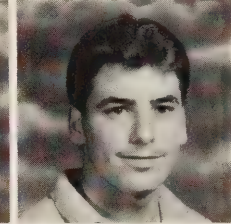
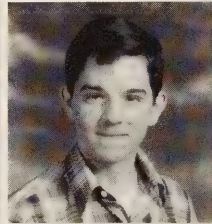
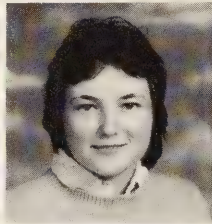
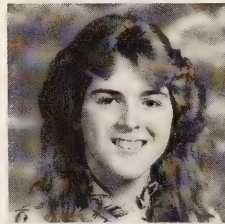
ry Couch make a futile attempt to convince Matthew Stanley that school

is not as terrible as one may think.

True or false? Dondra Martin concentrates on taking a test.



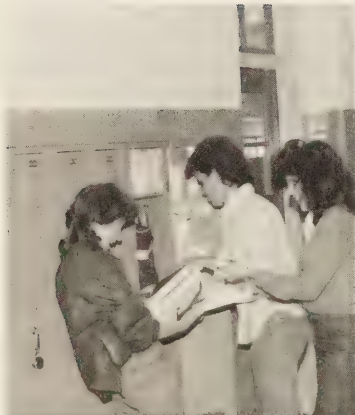
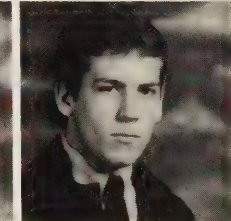
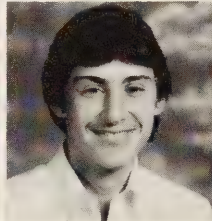
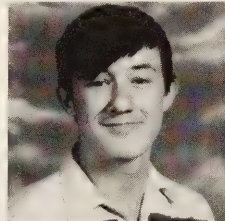
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Randy Salyers  
Terry Salyers  
Cathy Skeens  
Regina Smith  
Matthew Stanley



Your's or mine? ... Sonya Long, Jill Dishman and Sonja Amos sort books.



"I'll take those" ... Kennia Salyers offers to take Patty Brown's books, as a gentleman would.



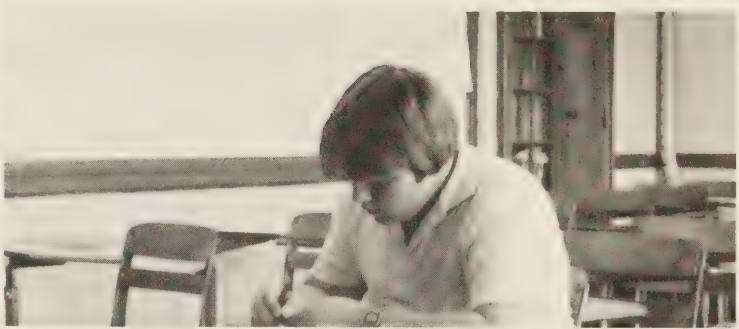
What is it? ... Rhonda Castle and Trey White stare in wonderment.



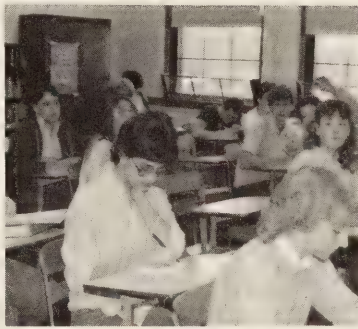
I know it's here somewhere ... James McCoy diligently searches for a lost article.



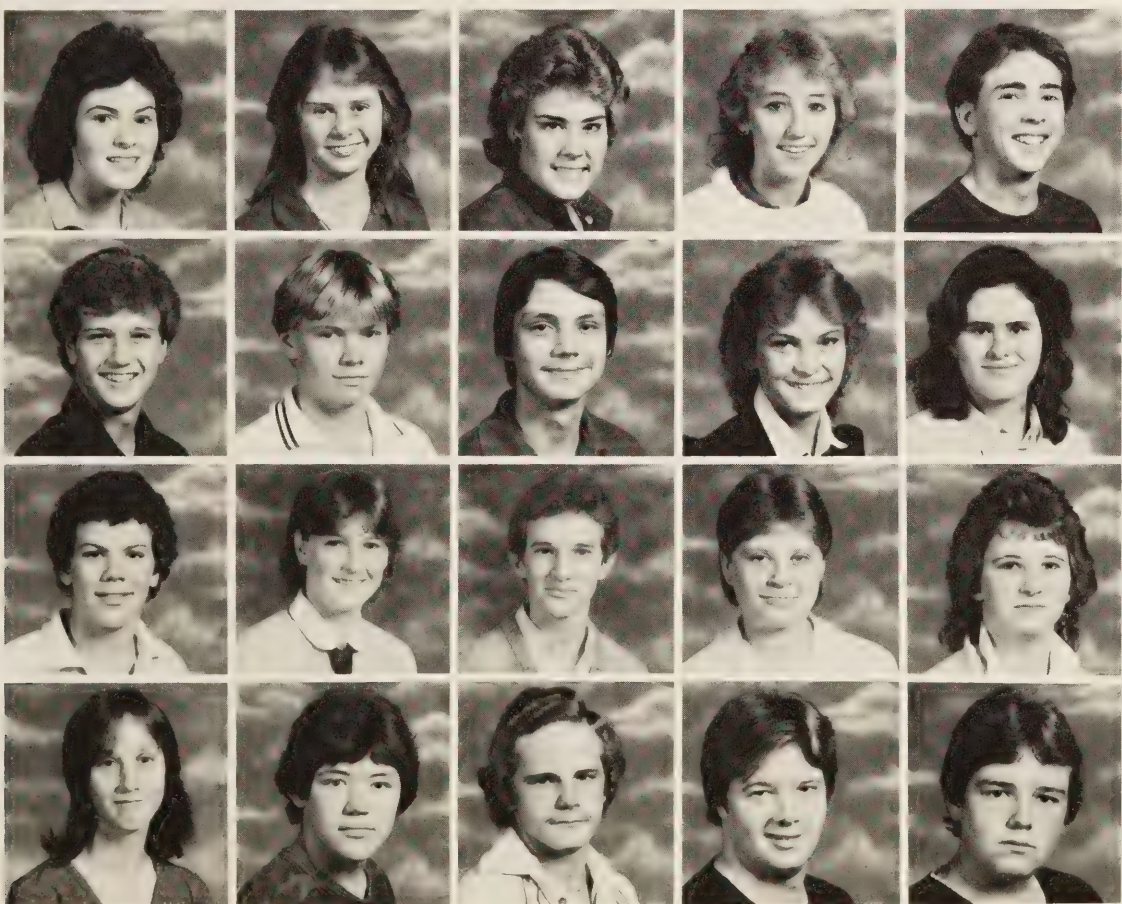
Deep in thought ... Scott Meade gives all his attention to the task at hand.



What a day ... Becky Wells shows the kind of day it's been.



I'll pay you ... David Bratton tries to talk Bob Burns out of his cake.



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Amy Steele  
Angie Stone  
Jerry Tarr

Junior Tate  
Dennis Taylor  
John Trent  
Patricia Turner  
Donna Twoey

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Sheryl White  
Trey White  
Linda Williams  
Sharon Williams

Lisa Winebarger  
David Wright  
Jerry Wright  
Johnny Wright  
Richard Hamilton



# Footloose And Fancy Free

Making their votes count . . . Donna Jo Silcox and Donna Burton exercise their right to vote in the mock election.

The body lay immobile on the bed. There was not a hint of motion. After due contemplation, the boy's body made a ninety degree turn. Finally one lid squinted and opened slightly only to snap shut after a flood of light gushed in. When the boy had finally been convinced to obey, all that he saw was an overturned alarm clock. His eyes blinked shut again. That hidden force pushed until the boy reached for the timepiece. It read eleven o'clock. He jerked the sheet over his head and tried to block out the grim realization that it was the first day of his junior year. He was late, but so what. What did we have to look forward to? It was just another year of the same old high school routine.

That junior boy, as well as many like him, soon found what being a junior was all about. It was an altogether different experience, not just another year spent behind a desk in a schoolroom. There was no longer any time for

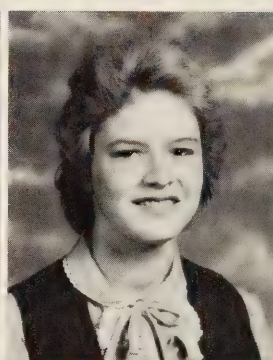
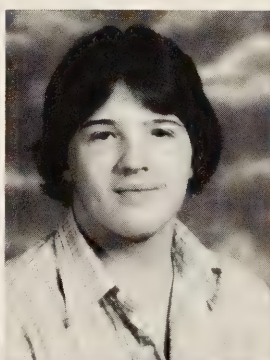
sleeping late and dragging into class. Each moment was precious and had to be spent accordingly if this year was to be considered successful.

The fact that after this year only one year of high school remained made the year even faster and busier. As usual, the junior participated in the numerous fundraising projects that accompany their rank. Funds were raised by sponsoring dances, candy bars and cookie sales aided their economic situation. Vending key chains was another source of income. During this time they managed to enter a Mini-float in the competition at homecoming, to turn their new class rings eighty-five times, and believe it, they even squeezed in that homework! Who was that, that said, "So, what! What did he have to look forward to?"?

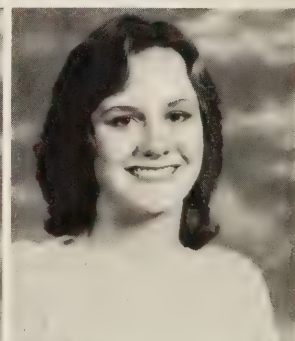
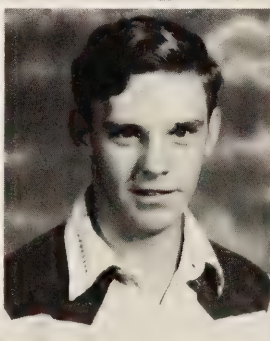
Junior class officers . . . Krista Robinson; Secretary-Treasurer, Johnny Long; Vice-President, (not pictured) Tina Ervin, President.



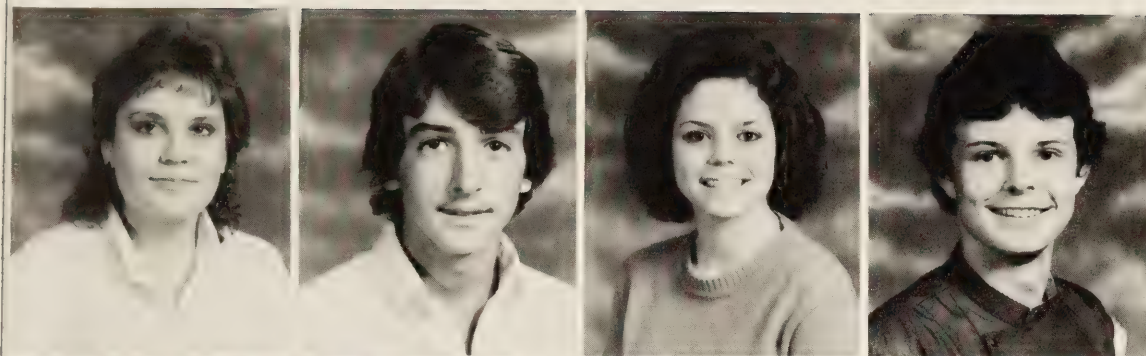
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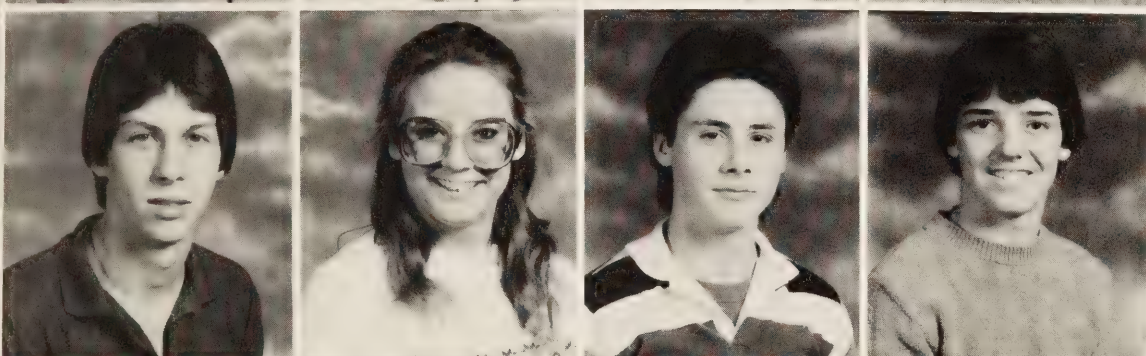




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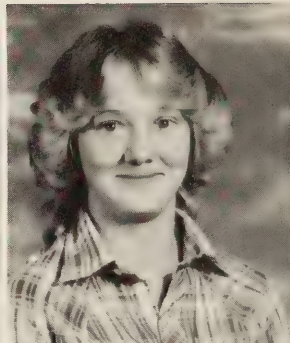
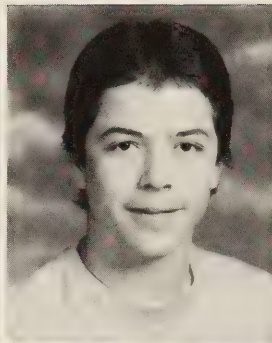
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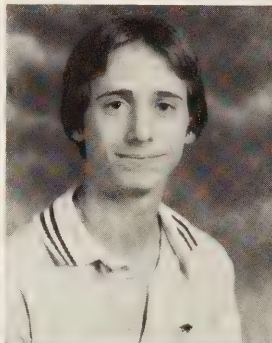
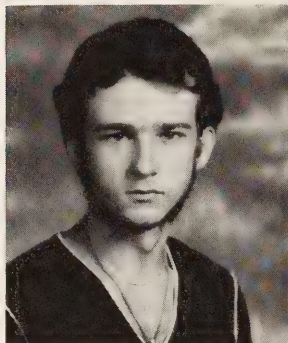
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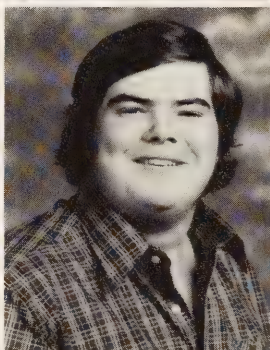
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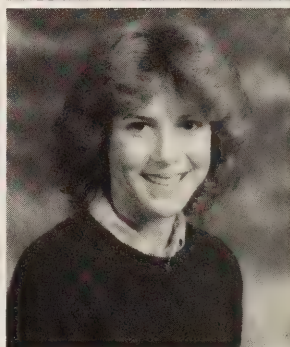
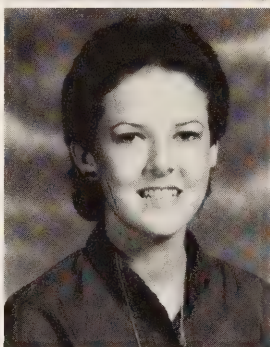
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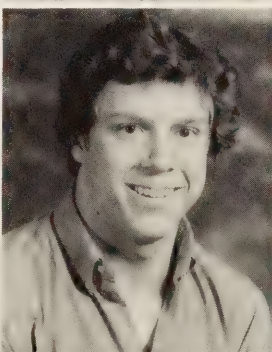
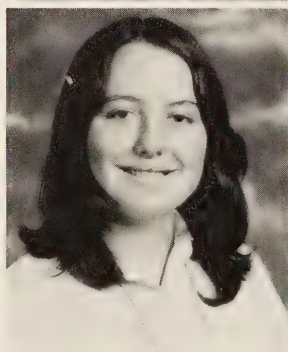
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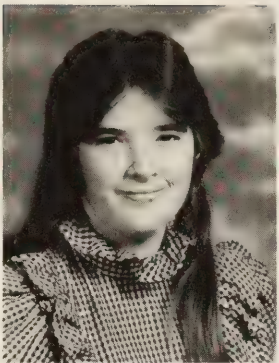
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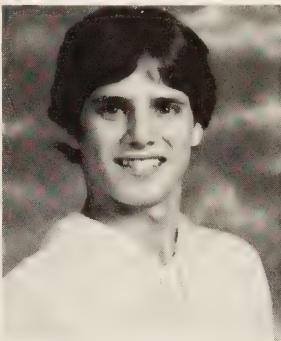
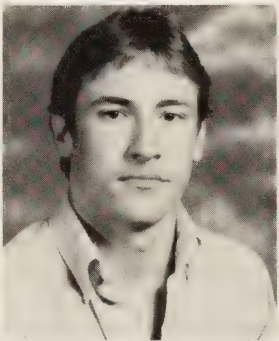
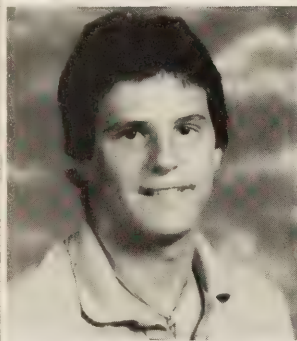
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## Eighty-Five Times

Noteworthy ... Jay Griffith appraises Susie McCoy's and Vicki Smith's rings.



Something borrowed, something new ... Kim Hulsey and Kim Crabtree compare their collection of class rings.

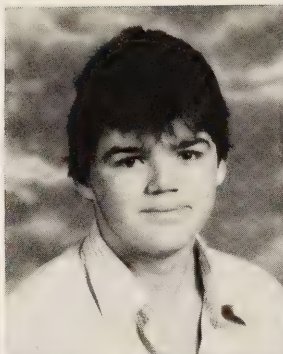
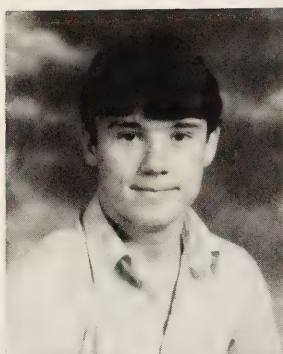


Rings on their fingers ... Dawn Long and Vicki Smith ogle over their rings.

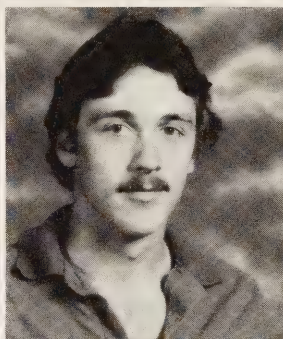
He fumbled through his billfold and retrieved a slip of paper. It allowed him to get his class ring. He wondered if she would be the one to turn his ring the eighty-fifth time. Tradition allowed him to kiss her because the eighty-fifth turns indicated his year of graduation. By the time it was his turn, she had already gotten hers. He looked down the hall as someone kissed her. With a look of dejection, he took his ring and put it on. Later, he had recovered and was thumping underclassmen on the head, another tradition, with the customary glee that goes along with the class rings arrival.



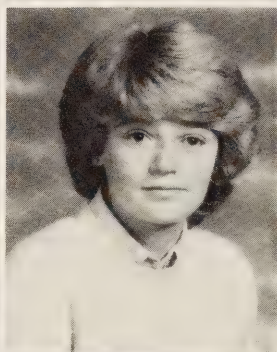
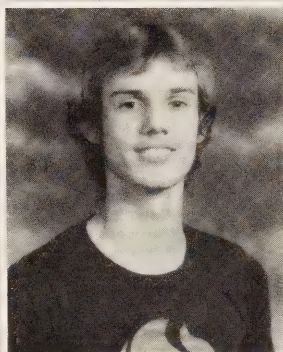
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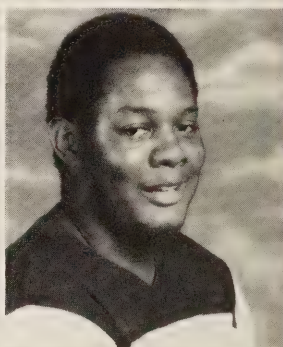
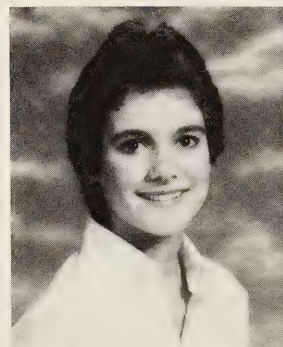
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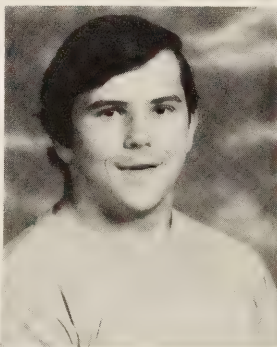
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Don Williams



Beverly Woods  
Travis Woods  
Sidney Botkins





Creating small wonders ... Johnny Deel's T-shirt during Homecoming week. Long adds to the artwork on Earl



Changing shifts ... Dawn Long goes through her daily routine.



A stitch in time saves nine ... Jeff Grizzel perfects his skill while Eric Bryant advises him on the intricacy of the design.



# There's A First Time For Everything

The boys walked off as the bus pulled away. He was feeling a sense of joy, but a part of him was missing. The joy was that he would never have the uncomfortable ride again; but the part that was missing was something he knew could not be replaced.

The last bus ride, the last practice, and the last time of being a part of the "family" at school was an experience shared by the seniors. They found it hard to believe that this was the last time they would ever do the things that had played a major role in their lives.

Many things were on the agenda after school, though. Many of the seniors found after school jobs. Some took classes preparing them for college board tests. Others

took time to recuperate.

Among all these activities, they found time to build a mini-float for Homecoming. They also won the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally and collected the most money for the spirit canisters.

During the county elections, some seniors made the mock election seem like a reality. They formed the Democratic and Republican parties, campaigned, and held rallies. To make it more authentic, the faculty and the students registered in their precinct.

The seniors had their senior portraits made, went to the Prom and Senior Banquet, and had a day for recreation. They also ordered caps and gowns for the ceremony that would bring their high school career to a closing.

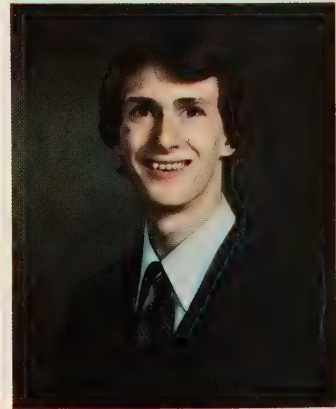
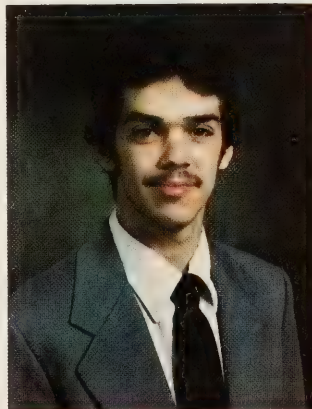


Keeping the beat of the news . . . Matthew Dingus is deeply involved in keeping up with current events.

Senior Class Officers . . . Nigel Trent, Vice-President; Bobby Fields, President; David Patrick, Treasurer; Betty Gray, Secretary.



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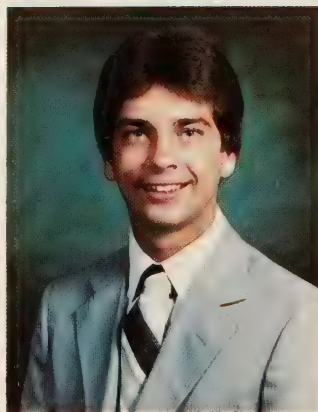
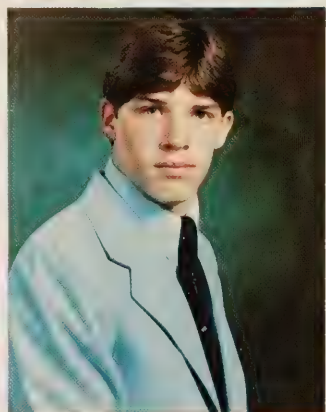




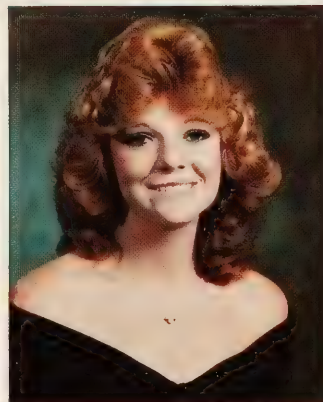
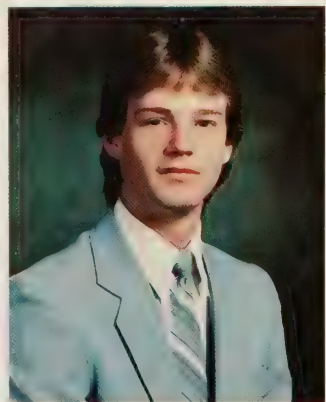
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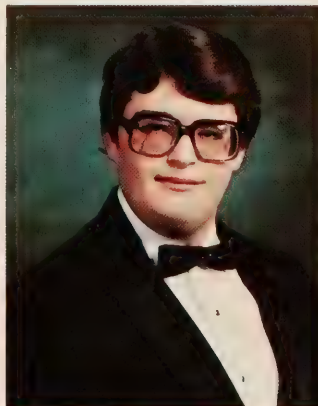
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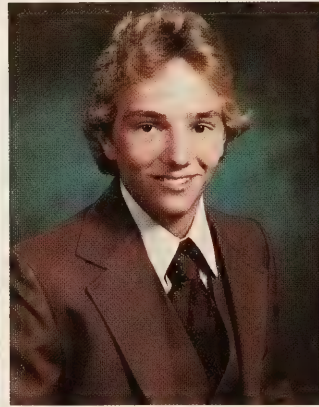


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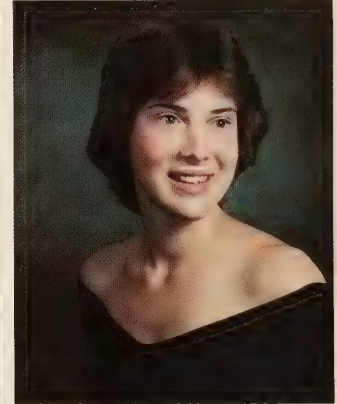
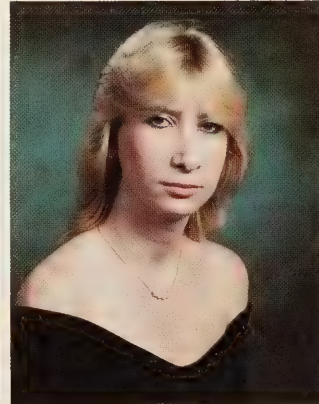
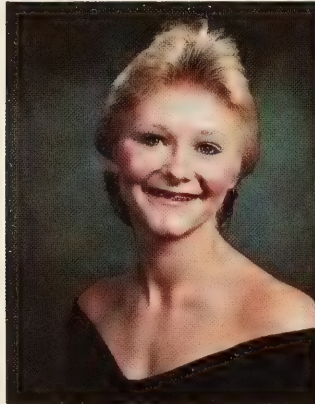


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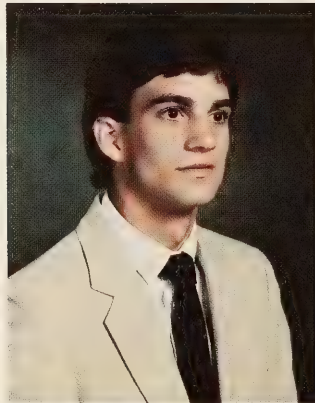
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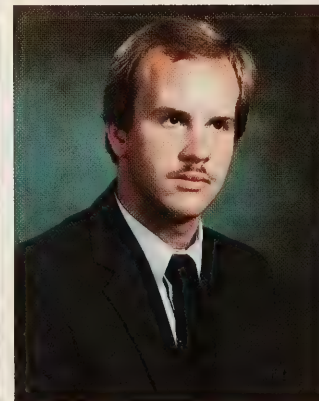
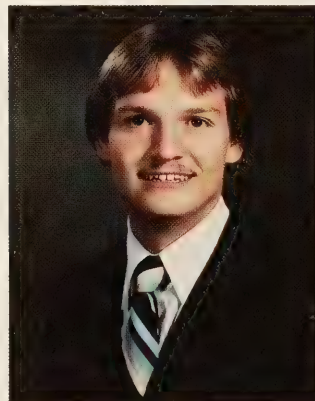
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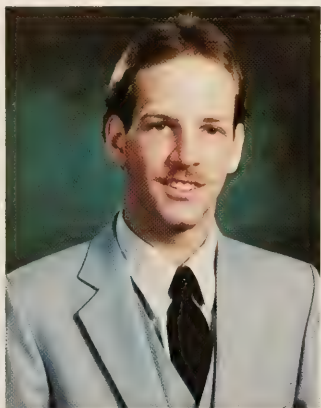


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Randy Scott Dixon  
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# The Ups, The Downs Left Behind



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Bobby Gene Fields II  
Fredia Mae Fields



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Ritchie Maurice Gibson  
Betty Lou Gray



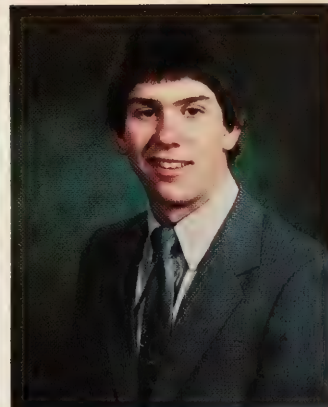
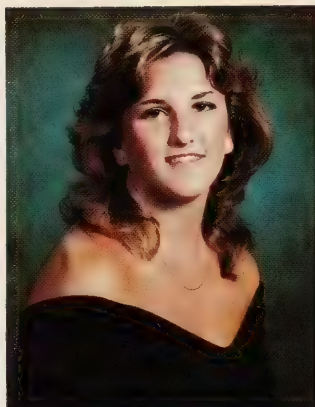
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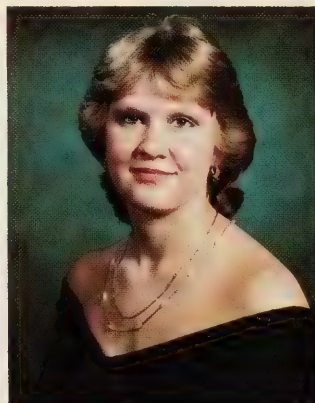
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Michael Edward James



## With The Crowning Touch

"Mom, may I borrow an evening gown, a wig, and make-up?" This was heard by mothers whose daughters dressed-up. This year it was the senior boys who were adorned in the Mr. Senior contest.

Brittany (Bobby Fields) Builtwell, fourth runner-up, pantomined to "Physical." Fifi (Tony Davis) pirouetted his way into third place. Second runner-up went to Dolly (Matthew) Dingus who showed his voluptuous talent as Barbara Mandrell. Dovina (David) Bratton tapped out first place while Tantalizing Tara (Nigel Trent) twisted a tutu to win the title.



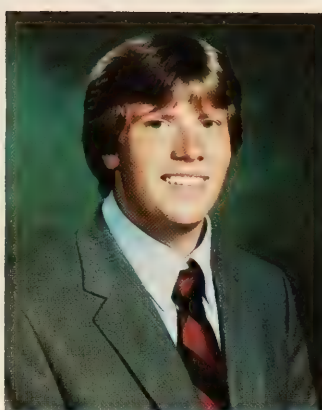
"Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" ... Dolly (Matthew) Dingus woos the audience with his rendition of Barbara Mandrell.

"When ya got it, flaunt it!" ... Ramona (Mr. Jeff Sword) Rotunda graces the stage with his surprise appearance.



Isn't she lovely? ... Tantalizing Tara (Nigel Trent) is crowned Mr. Senior 1984 by Beverly Sluss and Mr. Jeff Sword.





Melissa Elizabeth Jessee  
Arvena Jane Johnson  
David Lynn Johnson



Hannah Elizabeth Keith  
Jenifer Denise Keith  
Peggy Salyers Keith



Jeffery Burns Kiser  
Kathryn Elaine Mabry  
Gina Renee McCall



Hugh Lynn McCarty  
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Mary Jane McReynolds

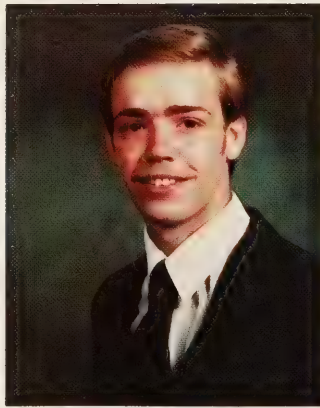


# There Comes A Moment When One Kind

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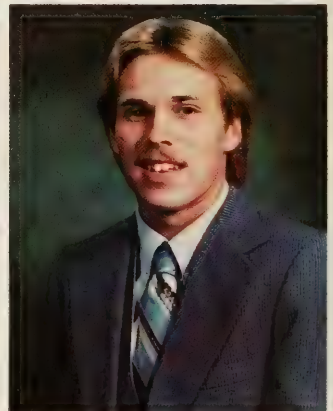
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Susan Juanita Mullins  
Rachel Lou Osborne



Rita Jo Palmer  
Guy David Patrick  
David Patrick Phillips





# Of Lifestyle Gives Way To Another



Paul Aruthur Phillips  
Michael Scott Powers  
Thomas Otto Purkey



Leah Eileen Rasnake  
Melissa Yvonne Robinson  
Myra Ellen Robinson



Kimberly Lynn Rose  
Lara Lynn Ruff  
James Randall Rynes



John Michael Salyer  
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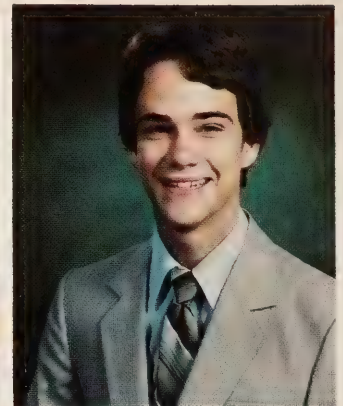


# The Last Step For A New Beginning

Angela Dawn Sargent  
Billy Joe Scarberry  
Beverly Anita Sluss



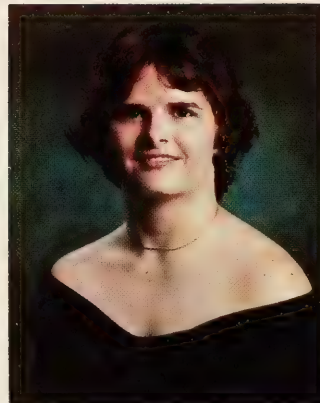
Kellee' Elaine Stewart  
Kimberly Dawn Taylor  
William Timothy Taylor



Virginia Harriett Townes  
Nigel Ian Trent  
Todd Zachery Salyer



Jennifer Carla Turner  
William Stafford White  
Jeffery Allen Williams







Anita Lynn Woods  
Jennifer Ann Worley  
Dedra Mechella Wright

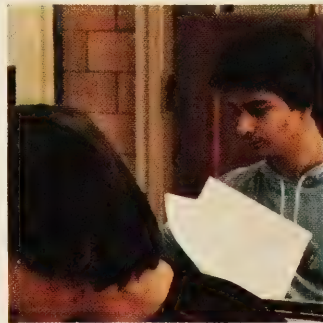


Need a helping hand? ... Roger Martin offers assistance to David Patrick as Betty Gray reads quietly.



Paula Anne Yorke

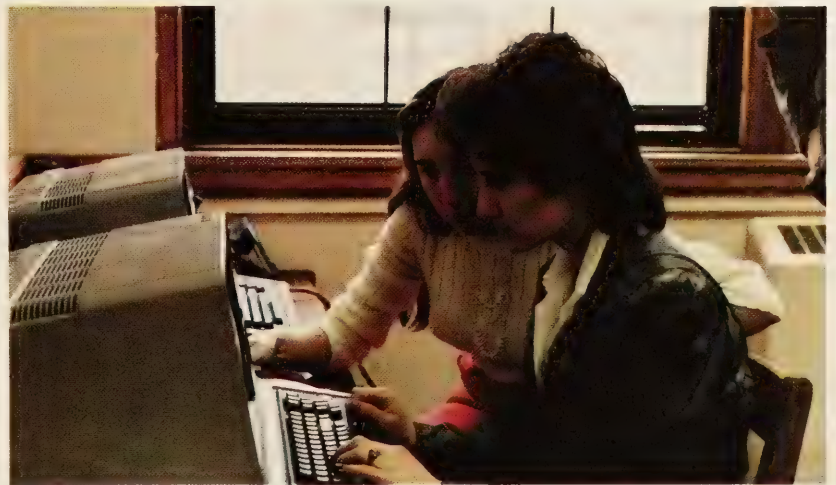
Doublecheck ... Ritchie Gibson and David Bratton adapt to office life.



Not Pictured  
Thomas Preston Baker  
Michael Steven Boothe  
Roger Edward Martin  
Lloyd Daniel Phillips  
Michael Doyle Phillips  
Darrell Kevin Salyer  
Michael Scott Woods  
James Stephen Worley  
James Harold Robinson, Jr.  
Michael Allan Crawford  
Melissa Gwynne Hudson



A little "R" and "R" never hurt anybody ... Fredia Fields takes full advantage of break time.



A sign of the change in times ... Judy Hall and Shirley Hawkins discover a new world in computers.



# The Inside Story Revealed

Outward appearances are often superficial and unable to illustrate full potential. By examining the faces of many people, we daily make judgments based on their outer image. We greet faces in the hallway every day, often learning about the individual behind the smile as the year unfolds.

Senior Superlatives were selected according to talent, personality, or achievements. They possessed characteristics which made them outstanding individuals. They were people you could depend on, the kid who made good grades, or someone who was always cheering the Blue Devils on.

When someone had a natural ability, he was said to be talented. Kellee Stewart because of her vocal ability and Hugh McCarty for his instrumental talents were named Most Talented.

The seniors looked at many traits in their classmates before selecting the Most Industrious. They looked for signs of hard work and zeal. When examining the characteristics of Paula Yorke and Randy Dixon, they found Paula and Randy displayed these qualities.

Lisa Dingus and Bobby Fields were chosen Most Dependable. They showed their dependability by taking the lead in their classes and their clubs. Bobby was President of the Senior class, Lisa of the SCA.

Jill Elkins and Mike Powers planned their futures by taking classes which would help them in college. This was one of the reasons they were given the title of Most Likely to Succeed.

For many, after school sports played a role in their lives. They enjoyed being active and full of vigor. Melissa Farmer and Tony Davis were selected Most Athletic for participating in sports.

Many liked to show support to the Blue Devil athletic teams. They did this by attending the games and cheering their team on. Two persons who demonstrated their spirit was

Melissa Robinson and Nigel Trent. Missy, varsity cheerleader, and Nigel, captain of the wrestling team, were elected Most School Spirited.

An Individuals personality is the total physical, intellectual, and emotional structure including abilities, interests, and attitudes. Shonna Bush and Wesley Adams were chosen Best Personality for their notable character.

Betty Gray and David Bratton manifested attractive qualities which made them distinctive persons. For all their exceptional attributes, they were voted Best All Around.

Look out, here we come! ... Betty Gray hangs on tight as David Bratton prepares for take-off.



Mush! ... Paula Yorke, in the capable hands of Randy Dixon, enjoys the leisure of the ride.



1, 2, 3, Aim, Fire ... Kellee Stewart and Hugh McCarty prepare themselves for an all-out war with the ultimate weapon ... snowballs!



Caught in the act ... Melissa Farmer hinders Tony Davis' journey downhill.



Through the ups and downs ... Lisa Dingus and Bobby Fields have a hold on life.

Slip sliding away ... Melissa Robinson and Nigel Trent make tracks.



Awww come on ... Wesley Adams finds a friendly shoulder to lean on as he and Shonna McReynolds take a break from their Senior trials and troubles to pose for the lens.



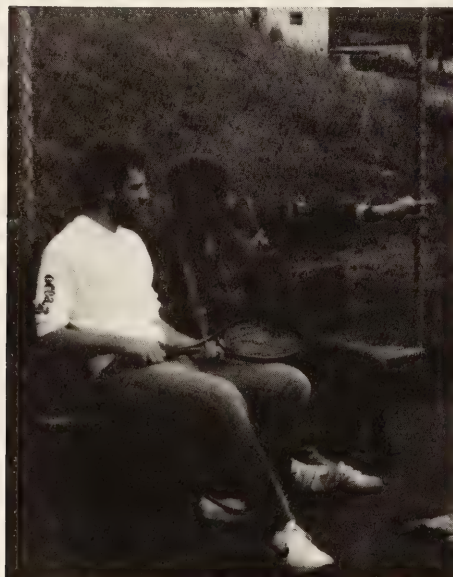
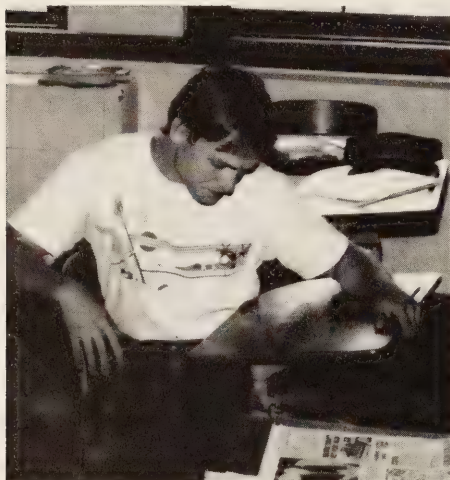
Whatcha got cookin'? ... Jill Elkins and Michael Powers catch up on the latest.



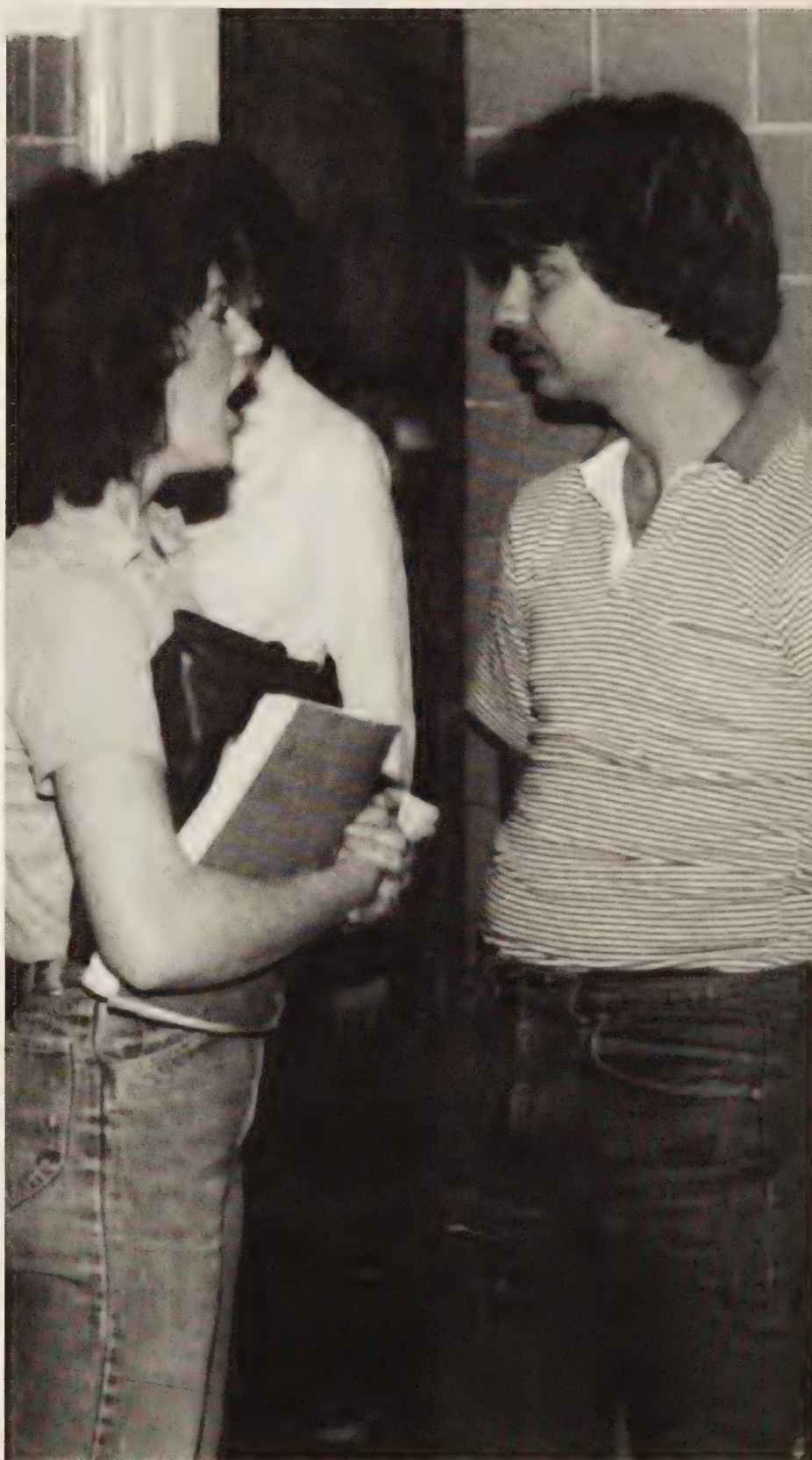
# They're So Delightfully Unusual

As soon as a Senior realizes that their school years are coming to a halt, they start hanging on to some special moments. Moments that range from a quiet time with friends in a classroom, or at a sporting event giving their all. However one stores memories is not important, what's important is never letting them slip from the grasp of that departing Senior.

American Graffiti . . . Matthew Dingus checks out the latest gossip.



Helpful Hints . . . Mike James points out to Bobby Fields a common mistake in tennis.

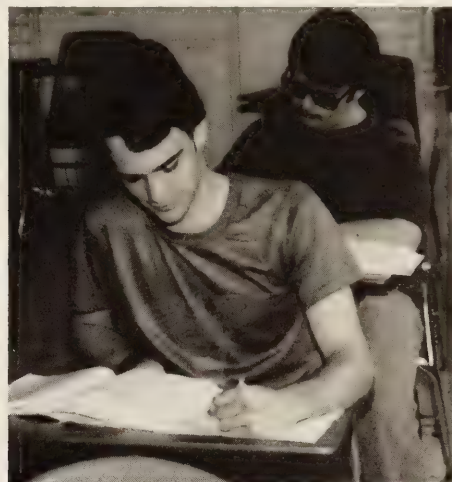




Hindsight ... Nigel Trent, Lisa Dingus, Connie Hamric, Mike Powers, Hugh McCarty, and Missy

Robinson write their analysis of their homework problems.

Finding facts ... Tim Taylor and David Castle are allowed to use their books on this one.



The paste-up ... Kim Rose organizes the final draft before publication.

You can't be serious ... Lisa Dingus gasps with disbelief at David Bratton.



Lines, lines, and more lines ... David Castle is in the process of learning his lines for the musical, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*.

Can't stop at one ... David Patrick and Nigel Trent accept yet another championship award.



Senioritis strikes again ... Anita Woods, Wesley Adams and David Phillips exemplify the characteristics of being a Senior.



String of Beauties ... The Mr. Senior contestants are all aglow after the crowning of the queen, and her court.



All smiles ... Melissa Bostic enjoys her time out for volleyball.





# Leave Me Alone World, I'm a Senior

Fangs ... Randy Dixon displays his toothpick talents.



Coffee, tea, or milk ... Angie Hicks displays her handiness.



The things they'd always longed for had arrived. The things they'd mourned for and cried about were there. Yes, this was their SENIOR YEAR. Their future was staring them in the face.

Exams, the hassles at school, the leave me alone world — I'm a senior theory was also a pain. If colleges had not required those applications to be filled out. If they had only called and said "Okay — fine, you're in."

The seniors made up for the dreariness of school. Just being with their friends was a cure for senioritis. Their memories were ones that could be cherished.

Pleasure before business ... David Bratton stretches his legs.



All the right answers ... Ronnie Salyers strives to excel.



Watch those fingers ... Billy Scarberry and Jeff Moorefield form an assembly in order to produce an end product.



Michelangelo at work? ... Tommy Porter creates his own masterpiece.



# Mud & Food: Oh, What A Wonderful Day

In the middle of the volleyball game, rain began to fall. People scampered for cover as the deluge began. First one, then another, then all found themselves braving the rain in favor of what had become a tradition at such gatherings. Red clay flew like feathers from a chicken coop. The vibrant colors of the summer outfits all began to take on the same hue, RED. Yes, folks, the Seniors were at it again.

The Senior Day picnic activities were enhanced by instead of deferred by the rain that fell in buckets. In years past, the Seniors had been hard pressed to find a suitable mud hole in which to carry on their traditional mud fights, but this year Mother Nature provided ample waterworks to turn the whole area from the fieldhouse to the driveway into one giant mud puddle.

The food, cooked by the able hands of sponsors Mr. Jeff Sword, Mrs. Linda Miotke, and Miss Lucille Kelly, was the preamble to the afternoon's activities of football, volleyball, and frisbee, but everything took a backseat to the mudworks as the rain played right into the plans of these

waterlogged, mud-caked Seniors.

However, all was not fun and games. Their sense of responsibility took over as the mops and buckets were produced to cheerfully clean the mess they had made of the new fieldhouse, a first for any group of Seniors.

Pre-rain . . . Mike Powers serves during the volleyball game.



Full-throttle . . . Tommy Baker is exhilarated by the rain, mud, and excitement of all the Senior Day festivities.



Wrestling? . . . Seniors engage in a wet, jovial game of football.

Here she comes again! . . . Elaine Mabry ducks to miss another one of Christine Carter's mud packs.



Down you go! ... Tommy Baker as-  
sists in lowering Jennifer Keith into her muddy bath.



What a day ... Mrs. Linda Miotke  
takes shelter from the rain and the  
risk of being thrown into the mud on  
Senior Day.



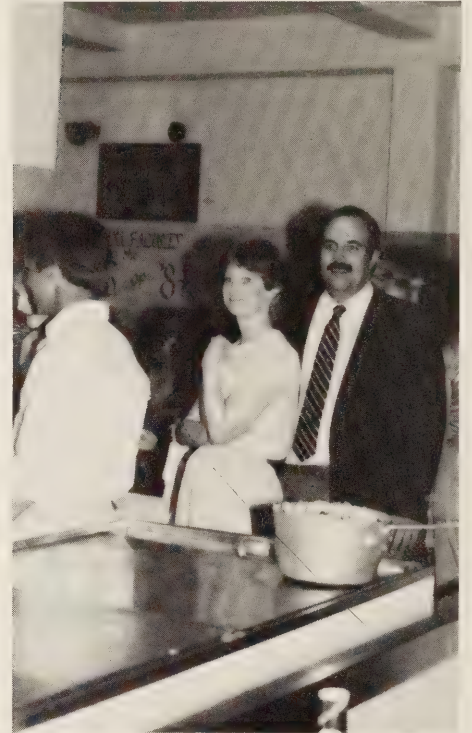
Chow time ... Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sword await their turn to dine.

# Painting The Days With Hues Of Love

A line of cars began to pull up in front of the school. The Seniors and their dates entered the cafeteria only to find that it had been decorated as fashionably as The Tavern on the Green in New York. The bill of fare for the Senior Banquet covered several tables and could be compared to any of the famous restaurants of the world. The magnificent appetizer and main course had been prepared by the genius of Chef Josephine Bratton and her staff of superb chefs. The desserts, however, were the real treat. Potluck may not sound too invigorating, but this spread was garnered with the delicacies from some of the best kitchens in Southwest Virginia.

Following the banquet, the Seniors went to the gym to find that it, too, was decked out almost as extravagantly as the Stardust Ballroom in the Big Apple. They danced to the sound of music presented by the C.V.C. Music Machine. The Seniors expressed their feelings about each other by dedicating appropriate songs to their guests and friends there.

As the evening came to a close the Seniors had experienced a night that would be cherished in their memories. The Senior Banquet was just one of the many occasions that painted the last days until graduation with the bright hues of love and laughter.



The look of love ... David Bratton and Lisa Dingus immensely enjoy each others company

during the Senior Banquet.



Decorations and Preparations ... David Bise and Leah Rasnake hang crepe paper.



May I have your attention, PLEASE? . . . Bobby Fields attempts to be recognized during the clatter and chatter of the Seniors and their dates.



Mmm Mmm Good . . . Dedra Wright contemplates how she will complete the feast before her.



Dance Dance Dance . . . Judy Hall, David Castle and Tommy Baker get into the swing of the music.



# Hey, Get Sparked!

Despite rumors to the contrary, teachers are human beings. They walk, talk, eat and even breathe. Their lives do not end at 3:15 each day. Their devotion does not stop in the classrooms. They are always willing to help a student with problems. Also, they sponsor the many groups and activities that give the school its spark of life.

All in all, a teacher is a special type of human being. He or she molds the student into what they are, and more importantly, into what they are to become. This responsibility is a huge one, yet he or she does it with unselfishness. The largest part of the mold is filled with the instruction and knowledge they give in their respective de-

partments.

Being able to speak, read and write correctly is a must in almost every society. The English department provided the students with this very important tool. When they wanted to exercise their ability to read, the library was open and filled with reading material relating to their studies or entertainment. After learning to speak, read and write English correctly, the students could venture even farther by studying French or Spanish.

Adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing were the main skills taught by the Mathematics Department. These basic skills were expanded as the students undertook higher branches of

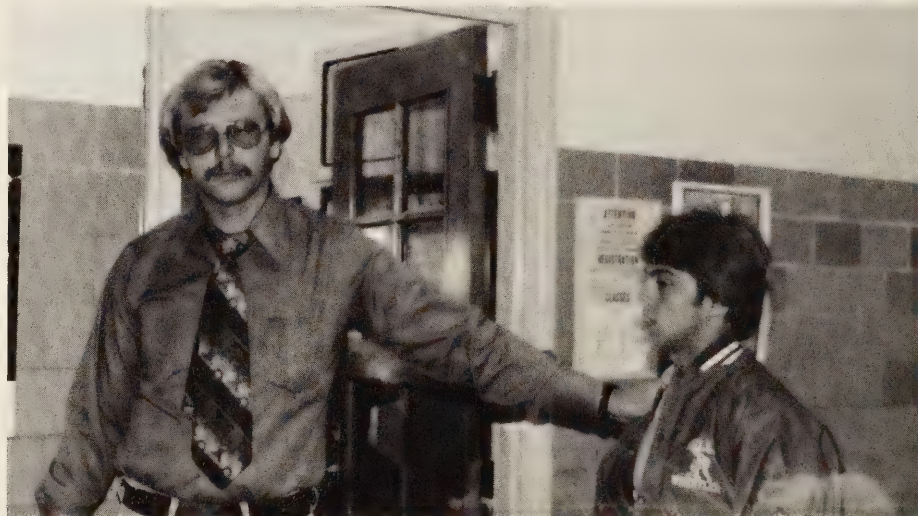
mathematics such as Algebra, Geometry, Analysis and Trigonometry.

The Science Department aroused unquenchable curiosity. Why does an eclipse occur? What makes rain? Why do these particular chemicals form a reaction? These and many other questions were brought up in Science 8 and 9, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Broadening the understanding and appreciation of the students' historical heritage as well as the knowledge of other countries and the workings of our government were the functions of the Social Studies Department. World History, U.S. History, Geography, Civics and Government were the fields of study.



Six of one, half a dozen of another . . . Mr. Herman Hodges, alias The Toy Soldier, makes forty-one copies of his next test.

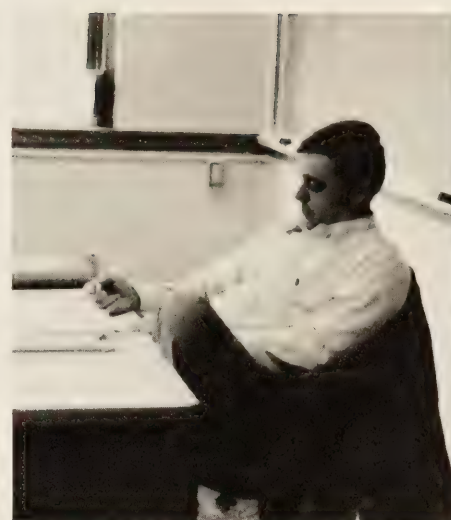
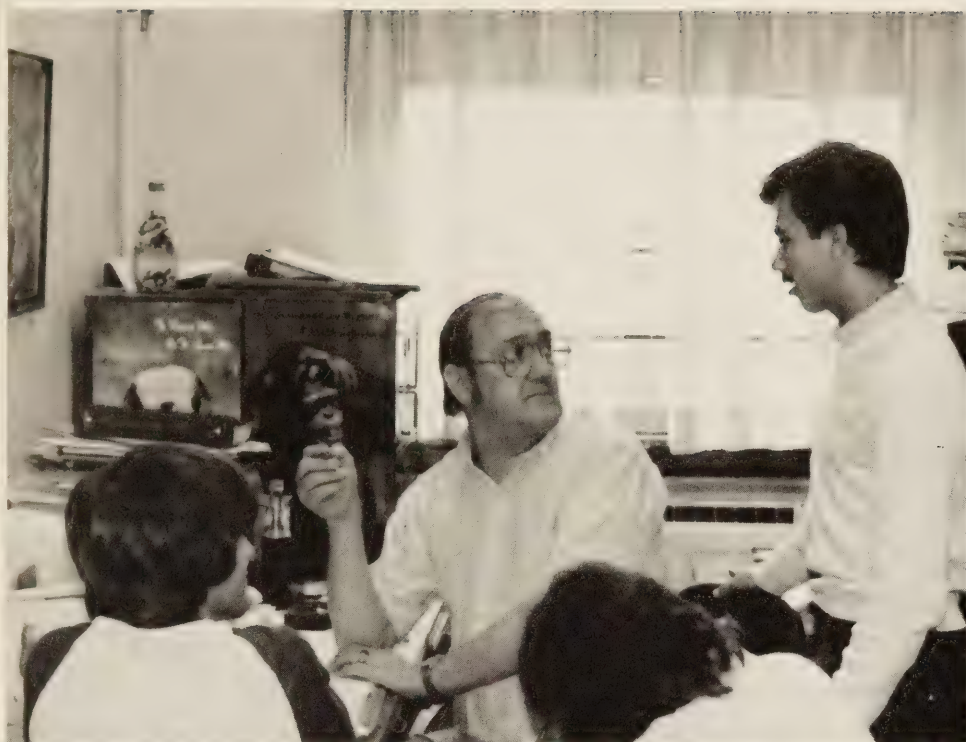


My son . . . Mr. A.C. Burke counsels William Winbarger in the ways of life.

Add this number to this number to get the answer . . . Mrs. Freda Skeens aids Howard Jessee with his math assignment.







Laid back . . . Mr. Larry Shortt relaxes during a grueling day's work.

A search for the future . . . Mr. John Sabo aids Ronnie McClellan, Tracy Bisson, and Mike Powers in filling out their college applications.



Tom Allen — P.E., Drivers Education  
Linda Austin — Cook  
Steve Banner — Principal  
Mary Bevins — Home Economics, Family Living  
Josephine Bratton — Cook

A.C. Burke — Science, Biology I, Biology II, Drivers Education  
Jennifer Burke — Geometry, Math 8, Consumer Math, Drivers Education  
Mary Bush — Aide  
Connie Clay — English  
Jeroleen Elam — Librarian

Helen Gibson — Library Aide  
Mary Frances Gilmer — Spanish, French  
Dan Glass — P.E., Drivers Education  
Nilah Gray — Secretary  
Edna Hall — Cook

Linda Harris — Typing, Shorthand, Accounting  
Dennis Hensdill — Assistant Principal  
Linda Herndon — Cook  
Herman Hodges — Math 8, Physics, Trigonometry/Analysis  
Helen Jesse — P.E. Aide



## Hey, Get Sparked! cont.

The sound of typewriters tapping and computers could only mean one thing, the Business Department. Here the business-minded students received the necessary preparation for a job in the wide world of business.

Actors, actresses, artists and musicians must have a director. The Art, Music, and Drama Departments provided these students with a way to express their talents.

The Guidance Departments' main duty was to help students with their educational, future college and occupational lives. The guidance counselors aided and pushed students in preparing for and making decisions about their future. They also consulted with parents and teachers to help them in dealing with the students.

The Special Education Department assisted in the education of the special and sometimes forgotten students of the school. A special curriculum was followed, covering the basics of such subjects as Math and English to help these students prepare themselves to face the future as well.

Even with all of these other departments, there had to be one that taught students the essentials of daily living. The Home Economics Department taught students to sew, cook, and housekeep. For the farmers and woodworkers, the Agriculture Department was there to instruct, guide and inform.

Keeping physically fit, in good health, and being able to achieve the all-important skill of driving a car were things the students needed. The Physical Education Department obliged them in these areas by offering Physical Education, Drivers' Education and Health.

I followed the recipe, and it still didn't taste right. Harriet Jessee questions Mrs. Mary Lou Bevins as to how she can improve her culinary skills.







A clean sweep — Offeral Keith and Roger Hale clean up after lunch.

Counting pennies — Charlotte Tarwater makes every cent count.



Sidney Johnson — Science  
Jane Jordan — Choir, English  
Lucille Kelly — English  
Charles Towdermilk — Civics, Math 8  
John Wayne Martin — English, Drivers  
Education

Dudley McCoy — U.S. History, World History  
Linda Miotke — Chemistry, Science  
Sandra Norris — English, Journalism  
Buddy Poole — P.E., English, Science, World  
Geography  
Lynn Ramsey — Learning Disability

John Sabo — Guidance Counselor, World  
Geography  
Larry Shortt — Algebra, Math 8  
Fredia Skeens — Algebra  
Ray Spennilla — P.E., Special Education  
Gary Spicer — Art, Journalism

Edna Statzer — Cook  
Jeff Sword — Government  
Mary Tardy — Typing, General Business,  
Block  
Dolly Wallace — English, Speech and Drama  
Allen Wells — U.S. History, World History



## Hey, Get Sparked! cont.

Before any of the students could take any of the classes offered at school, they had to get there first. The bus drivers transported a majority of the students to and from school as well as driving on school related trips.

Once everyone got to school, they had to be fed around the noontime hour. The cooks satisfied the hunger felt by everyone as the day wore on. Seeing that cleanliness was next to godliness, the custodians swept, mopped, shined and polished the school.

Running the whole kit and kaboodle was the principal and assistant principal. They made sure law and order was kept every day. Behind every man there is a woman and in our school they come in the form of our secretary and bookkeeper.

So now one can see that a teacher is not just a walking encyclopedia with a degree. The faculty and staff care about and are genuinely interested in the well-being of the students. They push for the gaining of knowledge, the broadening of view points, and the awakening of the mind.

The perils of a guidance counselor . . . Mr. Alan Bevins ponders over the schedules.

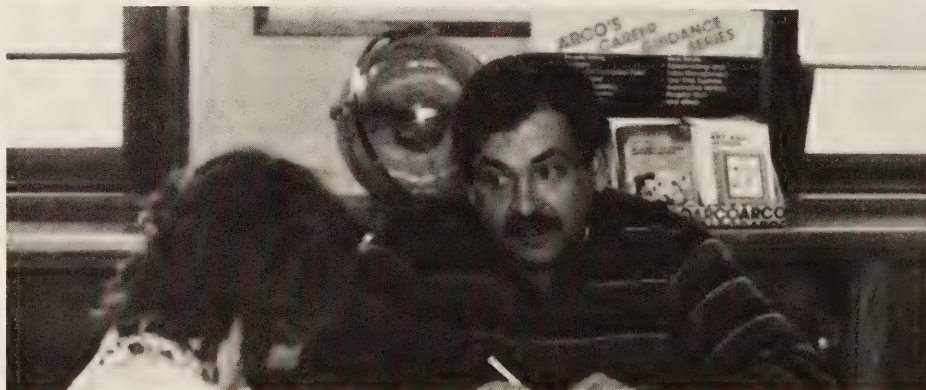
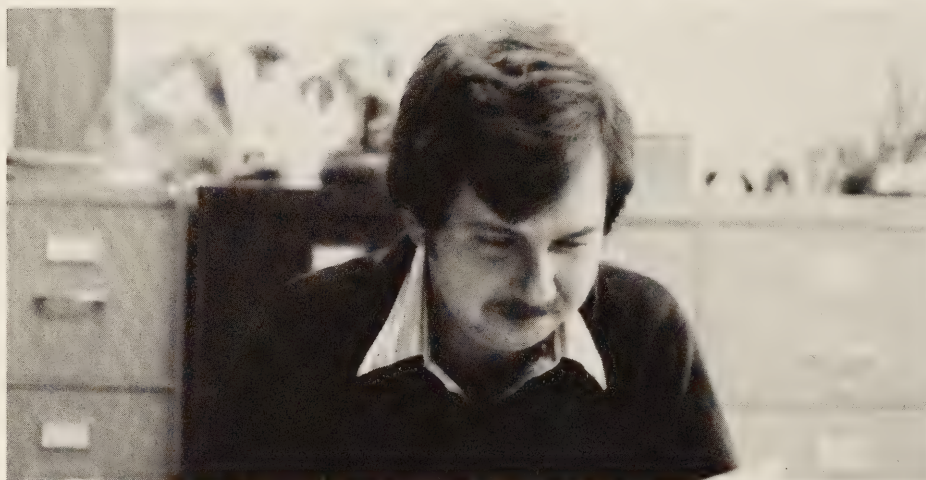
Face feeding . . . Mr. Grant Marshall consumes his 12:00 meal.



A helping hand . . . Mrs. Helen Jessee bends to assist Tammy Keith in her search.

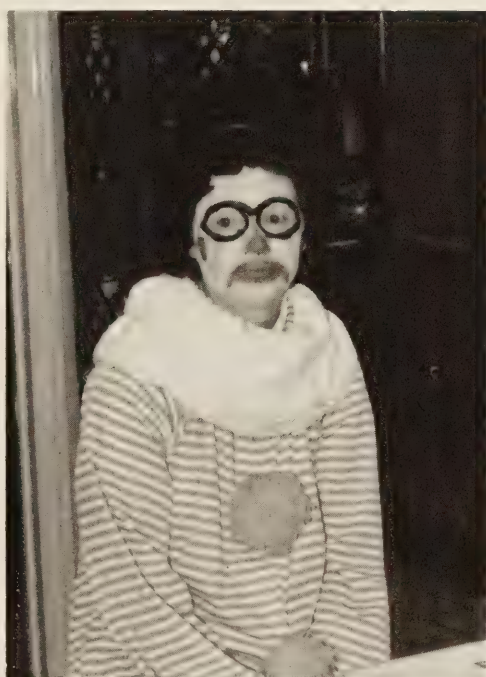
Are you sure? . . . Mr. Ronnie Milton gives Don-dra Martin a questioning look.

Dedication rewarded . . . Mrs. Josephine Brat-ton receives a plaque for her years of service.

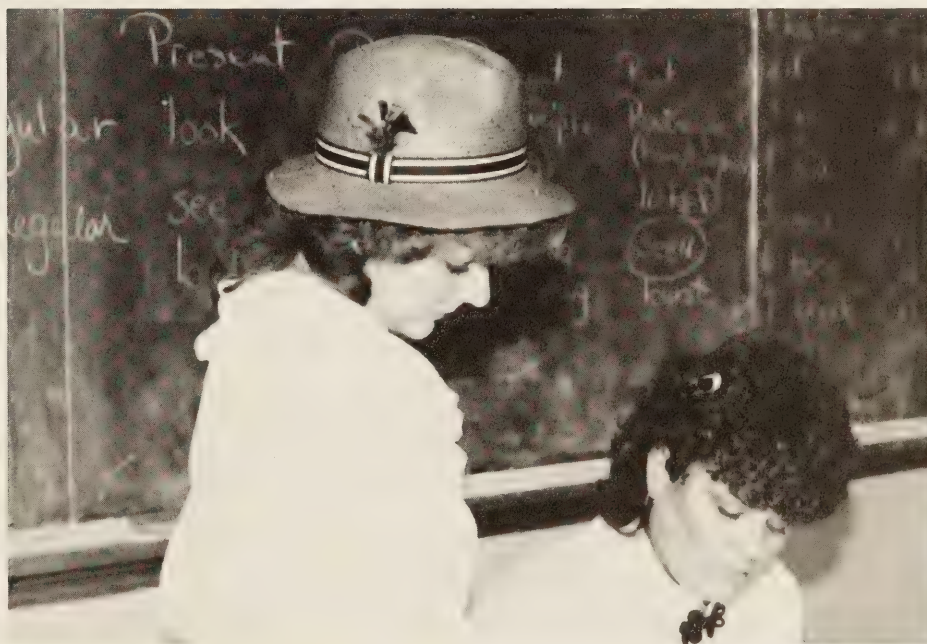




Hit it maestro . . . Ms. Jane Jordan provides musical accompaniment on the piano.



Where are the clowns? . . . Edna Statzer waits patiently for the lunch crowd.



Two heads are better than one . . . Shonna McReynolds consults Ms. Sandy Norris for instruction.



## INSIDE-OUT

# Not Just Another Brick In The Wall

Students come to school, go to classes, and go home at 3:15, but a student's day doesn't end there. Many other activities played an important role in the lives of the students.

Assemblies played a vital part in the students' lives. Their purpose was to discuss school business and provide entertainment for the student body.

Many events which highlighted another student activity were autographed T-shirts, spirit contests, and mini-floats — combined, all these make up Homecoming Week. The students ended this week with the annual Homecoming dance after the football game.

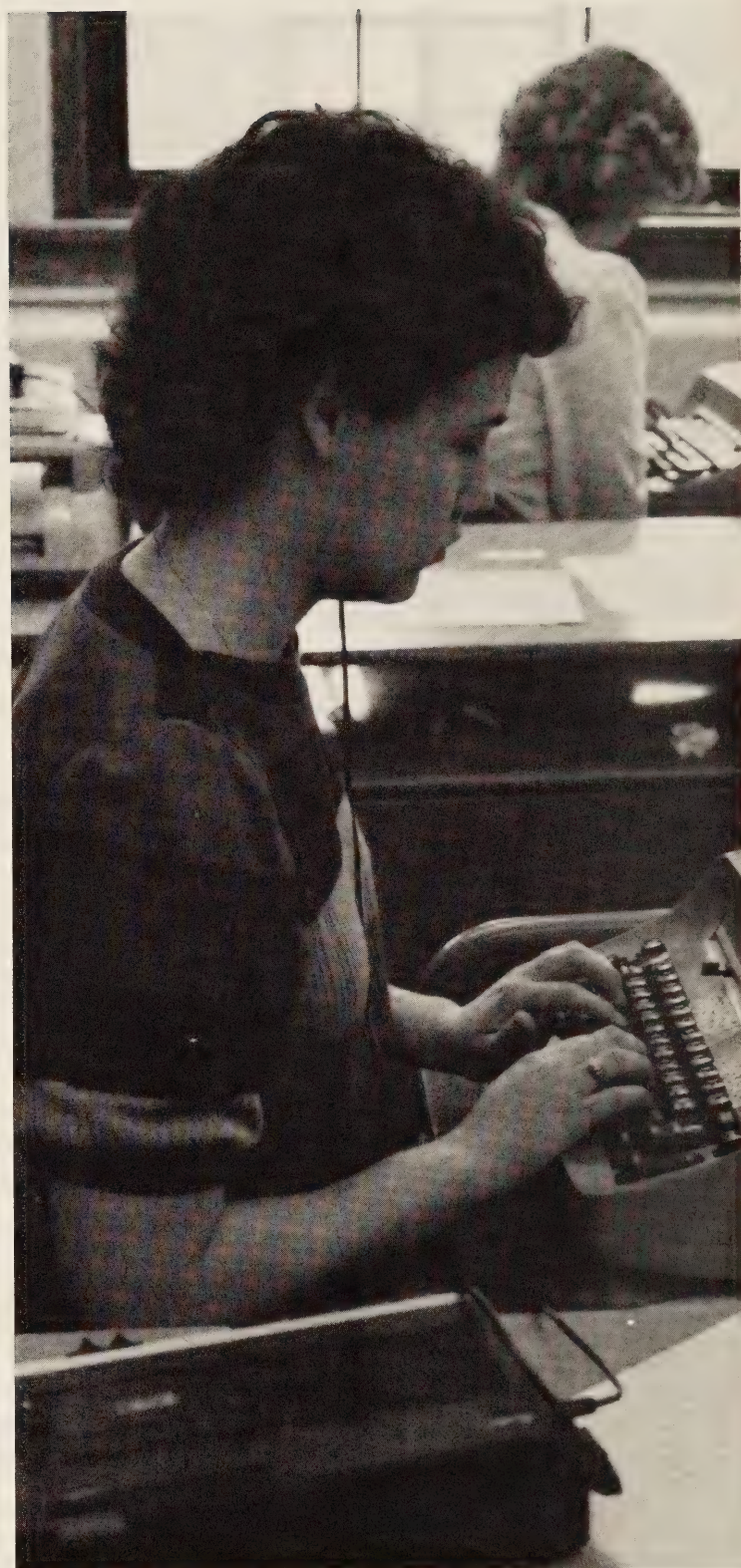
The student body also made the holidays memorable. The students and faculty celebrated Halloween by dressing up in various and unusual costumes. The Drama Club awarded the best dressed student and teacher with a prize.

Fundraising activities also required time and effort on behalf of the students. Bingo, darts, cakewalks? Was the school being turned into a carnival? This event was the Fall Festival which was to raise money for the school.

A special occasion for Juniors and Seniors was the Prom. Talk of formal dresses and rented tuxedos echoed through the halls of the school. The girls were preparing for the long awaited prom, while the boys talked about expenses.

Awards and still more awards. Both faculty and students flocked into the auditorium to give and receive the long cherished articles of commemoration for the school term. For some there was a note of sadness, but for most it denoted a time of happiness and pride.

As the year came to a close, the student body realized that they were not just bricks in a wall. Instead their involvement in these activities rounded their school year both inside and out.



Transcribing . . . Susan Mullins types to the sound of the beat.



Peek-a-boo ... Freddie Keith peers through the microscope at the slide.



The Canterbury Tales ... Mrs. Dolly Wallace's English classes display their collection of Canterbury characters.

Reach out and touch someone ... Billy Steele communicates on live wire.



We've got your color ... Elaine Mabry polishes Kevin Bradley's finger nails in preparation for the Mr. Senior contest.



# When It Rains, It Pours

Drip, drip, drop. What was that? The clouds above gave a hint. Drops of rain began to fall, then it turned into a deluge. Despite rain, the hard work of the sponsors, the team, the band, and the attendants made Homecoming a success.

The festivities began with Homecoming Week. The mini-floats were shown before the Friday night game. The Seniors, with the theme "Shock the Shakers", won first. They were followed by the Jr. Class and the Foreign Language Club.

The highlight was the

crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The seven ladies and their escorts anticipated the announcement of the new queen. The crowd roared as Betty Gray received her crown and roses.

The football team defeated the R.B. Worthy Shakers, 12-7.

The evening was set off by the Homecoming Dance. Entertainment was provided by "Flash."

As all headed home, the sound of music and laughter remained. The memories of the evening would linger in their minds forever.

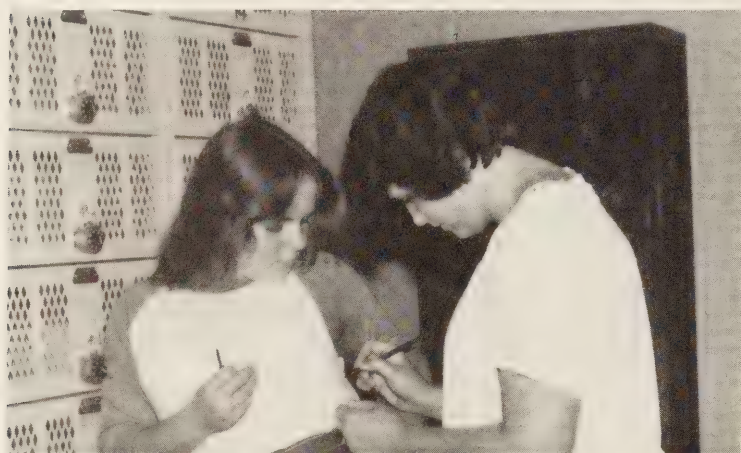
Senior Attendant ... Elaine Mabry and escort David Adams brave the

elements.



Sign on the dotted line ... Kim Taylor witnesses the signature of Tammy

Nahoum.



Chain reaction ... Barbie Meade, Nancy Williams, Kathy Little and Regina McCowan sign T-shirts on T-shirt day.



Homecoming Court ... (Clockwise) Jill Bailey, Rhonda Castle, Shonna Bush, Betty Gray, Elaine Mabry, Pam Jordan and Missy Bise.



Homecoming Queen ... Lisa Dingus  
 aids Mr. Banner in crowning Betty  
 Gray Homecoming Queen while David  
 Phillips shields her from the rain.



May I have your Autograph please?  
 ... Jeaneva Middleton, Tammy Lee,  
 and Wendy Kiser form an autograph  
 train.



That's a good one ... Susie McCoy  
 reacts with a look of disbelief.



# They're Coming Out Of The Woodwork

Sitting Pretty ... Sheri Hileman is a perfect example of a geisha girl on Dress-up day.

The bus slowly stopped in back of the school and students began to file off the bus into the building. One, two, three, but wait, a ghost stepped off the bus, and a vampire flew off the bus behind it, finally a monster lumbered by. In the school building, the halls were filled with all kinds of weird creatures, ghouls, and goblins. They were all parading down the halls upstairs and down. Had our school become haunted?! No, everyone was participating in what was better known as Halloween Dress-Up Day.

Along with the costumes that were creepy and scary there were also dazzling, beautiful, and very original costumes.

In the most special event of the day

all the people participating in Dress up Day walked across stage doing something special to emphasize their costumes. Marching across stage the Toy Soldier, Mr. Hodges received the faculty contest prize. Coloring her way into second place was Dena Salyer, the Red Crayon. Then in all her Chinese glory Sheri Hileman the Geisha Girl received first.

As the full moon began to fade and all the creatures went home to return to their normal forms, everyone had a different idea about the student body. Not everyone could be as clever and skillful, and have as much fun out of a children's holiday as this creative student body did.



Headaches of a copy writer ... Krista Robinson struggled to find the right words ala toga.



Halloween mixture ... Carolyn Culbertson, Pam Mullins, and Tad Depriest await competition.



Flashdance ... Lisa Dingus asks David Bratton who the maniac is.



Daydream believer ... Shonna McReynolds drifts into dreamland as she awaits the bell.



Bringing in the clowns ... Dedra Wright and Pam Jordan clown around.



Wake up and smell the coffee ... Sharon McCamey depicts her version of Mama.



Let's go to the hop ... ReRe Hayes prepares to demonstrate the typical bunny hop.

Decked-Out ... Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Milton, Ms. Jordan, and Mrs. Miotke dress up.



# Step Right Up, Ladies And Gentlemen

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! The show was about to begin. Yes, the greatest show on earth. It had something for everyone and everything for someone. The Fall Festival had just begun.

The show began with the ever-popular haunted house, but those with weak hearts and squeamish stomachs should have stayed away, for this meant danger and terror.

Those who were not as brave were not left out. A bit of "culture" was also offered. Yes, that's right, down the hall and to the left, one could have enjoyed the melodrama, "Hisses and Kisses" presented by the Drama Class.

For those athletes in the crowd, dart throwing and basketball toss were found. For a

small fee and a little luck, you could win your favorite person a souvenir.

In Room 104, one could see people walking around the circle in high hopes of winning that double-chocolate fudge cake.

For the gamesters in attendance, satisfaction could be derived by playing Instant Bingo. For the small sum of 50¢, they could possibly increase their winnings up to \$50.00.

Food and drinks were available in the cafeteria, along with a friendly game of Bingo.

This was the social event of the year and should have been attended by all despite the rainy monsoon type conditions that existed.

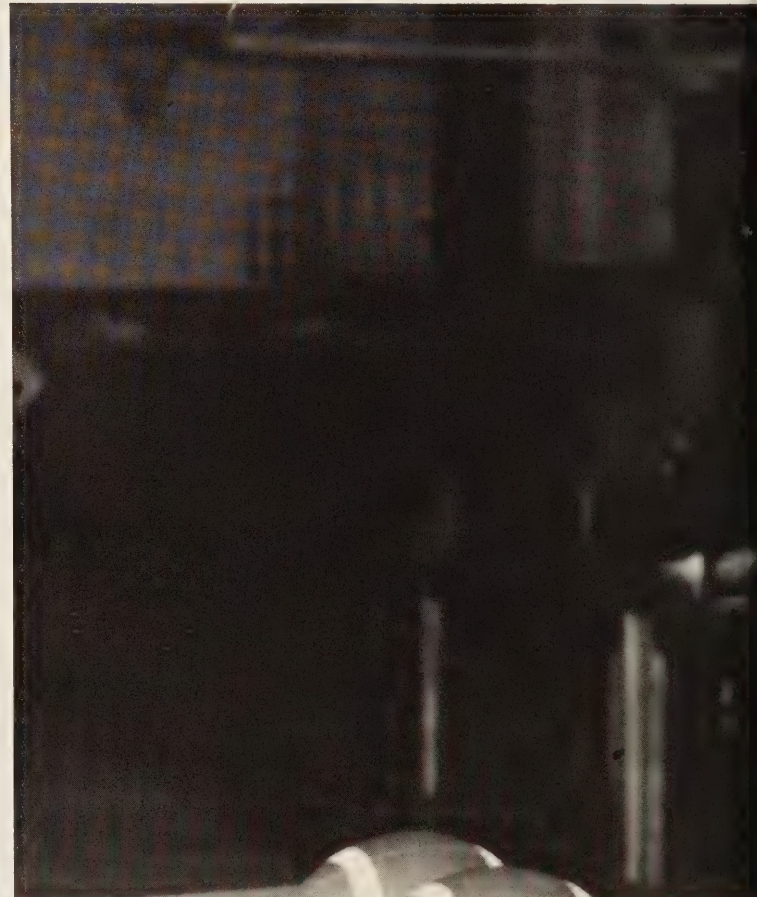
The twelve o'clock munchies have set in . . . Jill Elkins portrays a teenager at

the midnight hour in the skit, Hisses and Kisses.



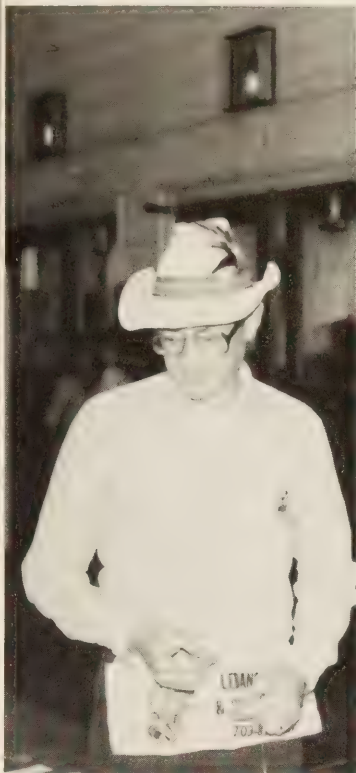
Pick a prize, any prize . . . Bobby Fields and Kellee Stewart decide upon

a reward for their efforts at the Fall Festival.





Taking care of the corral ... Mr. Herman Hodges supervises a game.



A ghastly sight ... Robbie Cassell and Ms. Mary F. Gilmer depict a vampire and his bride in the haunted house at the Fall Festival.



Ready, aim ... James Beavers takes part in one of the many games.



One wild and crazy guy ... Coach Martin attempts to act nonchalant as he looks for new talent and potential tossers in the ball toss.



On bended knee ... Kevin Dombey and Gina Tomlinson perform.



# Visions Of Snow Dance In Their Heads

Thinking of the weatherman's prediction of snow, the boy's thoughts turned to inner tube riding and building snowmen. When he peered out the window at the clouds gathering overhead, his hopes grew high from the contemplation of a snowstorm. He could just imagine the cold air nipping his nose as he glided to a stop at the bottom of the hill.

A vacation is nice anytime, but especially during the long winter when school becomes a monotonous routine. So, when an occasional snow day came to rescue the teachers and students from utter boredom

it was looked upon with immense pleasure for it gave them a time to do anything their hearts desired. The snow days were greeted with anticipation as heads were filled with thoughts of snowball fights, watching soap operas, and sleeping late. The students had 17 glorious days in this world of nonchalant thinking.

But like any prolonged vacation, boredom and restlessness set in and the students and teachers were eager to return to school when the sun melted the icy roads and snow covered ground.

Where it stops, nobody knows ... Randy Dixon and Nigel Trent enjoy

the moment while Jill Elkins and Paula Yorke hang on for their lives.



Over hill, over dale ... Wesley Adams, Nigel Trent, and Missy Robinson

trudge up the hill after a brisk run on the innertube.



Snurf He ... David Bratton steadies himself as he swiftly glides down.





Another dent in the snow ... Paula Yorke tries to prevent the inevitable.

Look Out Below! ... Hugh McCarty holds on tight to the reins of his toboggan.



Fire away ... Melissa Farmer hurls a snowball at defenseless Randy Dixon and Hugh McCarty.



Castlewood Snurfin' ... Tony Davis extends his arm to break his fall.



Roll-On ... Bobby Fields and Kellee Stewart dash through the snow.



Your doll is pretty ... Susie McCoy, Tracey Bisson, Donna Jo Silcox, and

Gina Tomlinson compare dolls during

the one-act play, Games.

Casey up to bat? ... Don Williams homers during Games.



I wanna play ... Kevin Domby is unhappy about being excluded.

Here's to the best ... Let's have a toast to the second place Region C forensics trophy and winners.



# What Is This Forensics, Anyway?

Where are you going? . . . Jill Elkins, Sally Smith, and Krista Robinson ques-

tion Sharon McCamey's reaction during the one-act play.



Excitement filled the air. Anticipation was evident as chattering and nervous laughter were heard down the corridors. So caught up in the situation were they, that no one was aware of the unfamiliar face. Unnoticed, the reporter was able to ask questions about the cause of the stimulation within the crowd.

Q: "What is this Forensics?"

A: Forensics is composed of a group of contests to train and encourage students to present speeches intelligently and truthfully on any suitable topic.

Q: In what area are these contests?

A: Prose reading, poetry, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and spelling. Each of these categories have male and female representatives except spelling which just has the one representative that won the contest.

Q: So this is what all the excitement is about?

A: Yes! We students are enthusiastically involved in Forensics. It gives us the means by which we can express ourselves and become recognized for our opinions.

Q: How are these contests operated?

A: Elimination on the individual school level is first. Then, school winners go on to participate in the district competitions. First and second place winners on the district level are allowed to proceed to regionals. Regional winners then compete on the state level.

Q: This sounds like an additional sport. What is it considered?

A: We like to go about it at the same rate of involve-

ment, dedication, and enthusiasm as if it were a physical sport. What is more, a competition is referred to as a meet. It could be called an "intellectual" sport.

The reporter left the school satisfied with the interview. He kept up with the results of the competition and found that the individual winners on the local level were: Mike Powers and Sharon McCamey — Extemporaneous Speaking, Jay Griffith and Susie McCoy — Poetry, Robbie Cassell and Krista Robinson — Prose Reading, Randy Dixon and Lanna Monday — Original Oratory, and Jennifer Turner — Spelling.

As the reporter followed their progress, he watched them go on to place second on the district level. Individual district winners included Mike Powers, Jay Griffith, and Randy Dixon who all placed second, and first place winners Krista Robinson and Lanna Monday.

In later issues, he reported that at regionals, the team brought home a trophy for their second place finish. Krista Robinson and Lanna Monday earned the right to compete on the state level with their first and second places, respectively. Randy Dixon placed third.

As Lanna and Krista moved on to the state competition, he found that each one benefited from their participation and valued the experience.

With further investigating into Forensics, he found that the one-act play received distinguished participant awards on both the district and regional levels. The play continued its success on the state level where it was performed in Charlottesville.



Do it with feelings ... Free Fare's lead singer delivers and feels every word of the song he sings.

# Year's Handiworks Harvest Good Vibrations

There was a loud drum beat, and the entire school vibrated with the sound. Music could be heard from as far away as the football field. Mixing with the music were whistles, shouts, and loud applause.

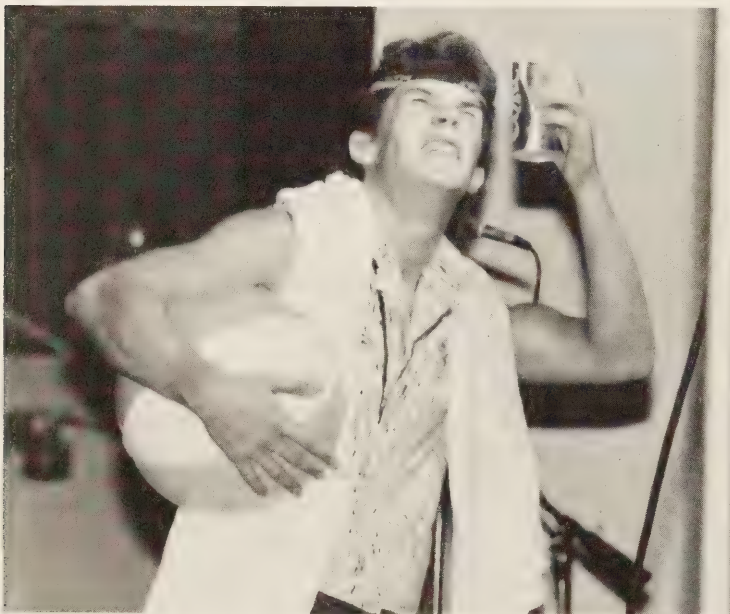
The student body was involved in one of their more uproarious assemblies. However, this was not the only type of assembly that they had. Besides the rock concerts sponsored by the school and the yearbook staff, there were also other more subdued gatherings. These included the Bluegrass concert and movies sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association.

Included in the long line of assemblies, were the more serious ones. The S.C.A. candidates' speeches took place in a very poignant assembly

which gave the candidates a forum to explain their reasons why they should be elected. The Drama class also entertained the student body with their many talents as the recreated their award winning one-act play, *Games*.

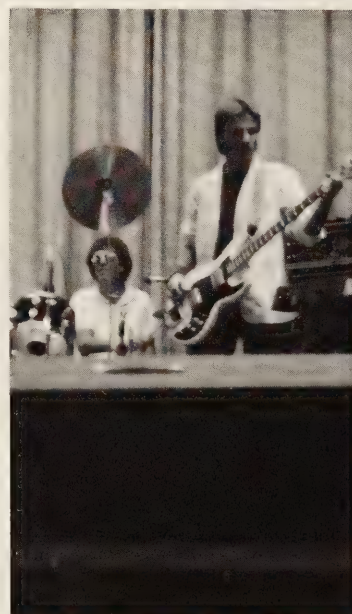
The last assembly for the Seniors was also the one chosen traditionally to honor the year's academic achievers, Awards Day. The two hour presentation recognized each winner in the style of the Academy Awards.

Assemblies provided entertainment and a break from regular school activities. However, most important of all, they provided memories that etched a vivid picture of the school year in the minds of all of the students and teachers.



A Coke and a smile ... A member of Free Fare imitates his version of a

popular television commercial



Master of the strings ... Larry Gibson performs with Paradox.



"Hi, Mom!" ... The Empire Touring Theater portrays two bears.



The Frog Prince ... Performers of the new version of the popular fairy tale.  
Empire Touring Company act out their





# This Is Serious Business

Twice a day, two buses loaded with students, Freshmen through Seniors, were seen leaving the school heading east. Who were these P.C.'s and where were they going in the middle of the day? These were the vocational students, but they weren't getting out of school.

When they arrived at the Russell County Vocational School in Lebanon, the run of the mill educational experience wasn't in store for them. They were taught the types of courses that would prepare them for the workaday world immediately upon graduation.

For the Freshmen, there was a Trades Preparatory curriculum. Each six weeks they were offered a taste of a new course of study from building trades to auto mechanics to help them decide what trade area they wanted to pursue.

Sophomores through Seniors sought diplomas in specific areas. In a curriculum that offered Nurse's Assistant, Medical Assistant, Cosmetology, Foods Preparation, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Electricity, Electronics, Building Trades, Masonry, Drafting, Machine Shop, Mine Main-

tenance, and Welding; the students had a diverse method of planning their lives.

In addition to their regular course work, they also participated in the local, district, and state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contests. Castlewood had its share of winners from the many who participated through the county. Those students who won their respective contests were: Mary Jane McReynolds — 1st place in state with Club Business Procedures, Greg Hale — 1st place district in Precision Machinery, Melissa Jessee — 1st place district in Opening and Closing Ceremonies, Deanna Hale and Teresa McCall — 1st place district in Talent, John Salyer — 2nd place district in Architectural Drafting, Darrell Salyer — 2nd place district in Electrical Trades, Ronald Hall — 3rd place in Bricklaying, Anita Woods — 3rd place district in Nurse's Assistant, and Arvena Johnson — 3rd place district in Prepared Speech.

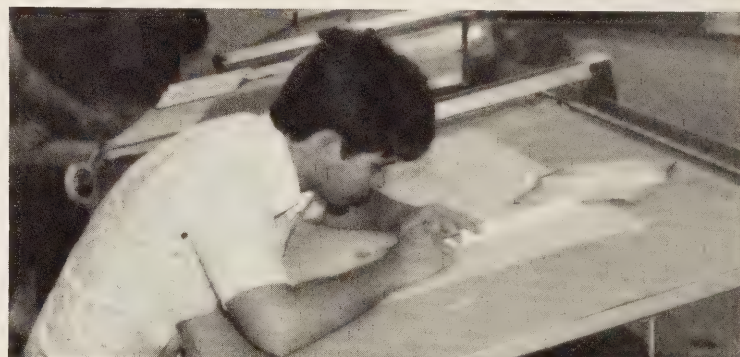
Vocational education was not just party time. The stu-

dents, teachers, and administrators of RCVS were serious about their purpose and their goals. This, everyone felt, was a positive move toward the future and the lives they would lead as adults.

Follow the dotted line . . . Tony Hamilton marks the spot to saw in Woodworking.



Zzuurr, Zzuurr . . . James Hamilton drills a piece of metal to a rusty spot.



To scale . . . John Salyers draws to the specifications of his drafting project



High technology . . . Rex Ireson and Joe Edwards pencil in the answers to

the battery of intricate problems that must be solved in Electricity.



Section by section . . . Kim Collins with painstaking accuracy applies



Let's see here ... Michael Hawkins makes a minor adjustment to a chain-saw motor while Kennia Salyers works on his project in Auto Mechanics shop.



hair dye to the head of her mannequin in Sondra Massy's Cosmetology class.



Safety first ... Greg Hale maintains his equipment in Precision Machinery shop.



A little dab'll do ya ... Nelson Hayes caulks a window of the house that the Building Trade students built as a project for resale.



# Standing In The Wings Of Elegance

When she opened the door to the bandroom, a flurry of excitement and waves of nervousness met her. After she put her things down and finished dressing, she went to the wings of the stage to watch the crowning of the Junior Miss CHS winners.

She saw Michelle Bush as she was awarded the trophy for Best Model while Sharon Kiser took the Miss Congeniality title. She watched dreams come true when Michelle Silcox was named fourth runner-up, Chamene Robinson — third runner-up, Ann Hileman — second runner-up, and Tina Salyer — first runner-up. She squealed as it became apparent that Angie Smith had won the title.

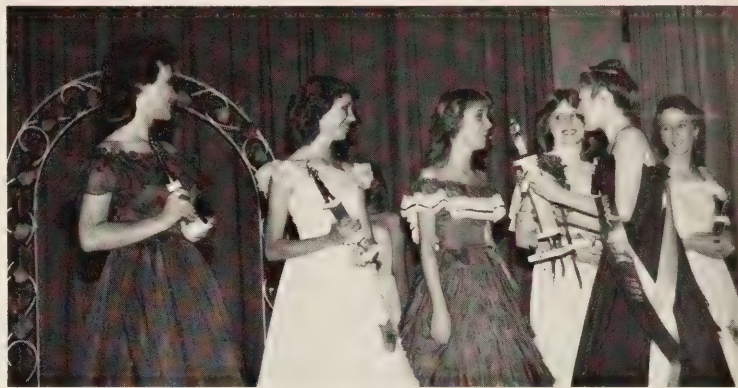
Now it was time for her to go on stage. She was so glad when her three appearances were over, but what if they wanted to see them again? That would mean another trip across that ever-growing stage. Thank goodness! The judges didn't need to see them again. She felt relieved that it was over.

She lined up with all the other young ladies for the announcement of the winners by Mr. Steve Banner. Faye Dickenson and Jill Elkins received the awards for Best Model and Miss Congeniality respectively. Then the eighteen girls were narrowed down to five. Her jitters began to multiply as the finalists were named: fourth runner-up — Re Re

Hayes, third runner-up — Myra Robinson, second runner-up — Sharon McCamey, and first runner-up — Sherri Hileman. She felt all hope leave her body. She knew she didn't have a chance now. She heard the number 12 called as the winner. She looked down at her gown. Yes, it was her number, but there must be a mistake. Stunned disbelief gave way to tears as Tina Davis began to walk forward to accept her new title as Miss Castlewood High School.

And the winner is? ... Former Jr. Miss Castlewood High, Dreama Fields

presents Angie Smith her trophy and ribbon.



Watch it, fellow! ... Angie Smith regards Mr. Steve Banner cautiously as

he crowns her Jr. Miss C.H.S.



Is it really for me? ... Tina Davis receives her trophy, flowers, crown.



The glamour of it all . . . The contestants of the beauty pageant display their poise and taste in fashion finery as they dazzle the judges and audience with their smiles.

Elation . . . Tina Davis beams with the joy of the moment.



and banner from outgoing Miss Castlewood High School, Lisa Hileman, as her courts looks on.



Does it suit me? ... Molly (Kellee Stewart) is given the royal treatment by her brothers, (Scott Meade, Steve Phillips, and Gary Fields).



It's like this ... Christmas Morgan (Darryl Huffman) informs the miners.



Social Event of the year ... Mrs. McGraw (Jill Elkins) converses with

Monsignor Ryan (Bobby Fields) as the Sacred Thirty-Six of the Denver Soci-

ety socialize.



# Lighting Up Our Little Broadway

Do-si-do ... Johnny (Tommy Baker) and Molly (Kellee Stewart) swing.



The story of a girl going from rags to riches is an all-time favorite. With spunk greater than all outdoors, Molly Brown did just that. Driven by the saying, "I ain't down yet", Molly proved one can do anything with determination.

For six week's, actors, actresses and musicians memorized lines, sang, and acted. All this rehearsing caused the spring musical, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, to be a success. Guiding their endeavors were Mrs. Dolly Wallace, drama director, and Ms. Jane Jor-

dan, music director, Mr. Gary Spicer and art students became set designers.

The lead roles, Molly and Johnny Brown, were played by Kellee Stewart and Tommy Baker. They stole the audience's hearts as they sang of each other's love and made them practically roll in the aisles with their antics. Other outstanding roles were Shamus Tobia, Molly's father, played by Robbie Cassell, who displayed the trueness of a mountain hillbilly; Gladys McGraw, Jill Elikins, who imitated a

snob with style; Christmas Morgan, Darryl Huffman, a bartender who helped Molly along and Prince and Princess Delong portrayed by Jay Griffith and Krista Robinson, whose aristocratic airs was brought out to a tee.

Laughter was the thing that made this play. From a cast that truly enjoyed their labors to an audience that truly enjoyed the fruits of those labors, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* lighted up our little Broadway for two glorious nights.



Denver Police ... Kevin Bradley and Ronnie Salyers sing the blues.

I ain't down yet ... Johnny wrestles with Molly.



But, Daddy listen ... Molly pleads with Shamus (Robbie Cassell).

Dinner by candlelight ... Molly (Kellee Stewart) is winned and dined by

Prince Delong (Jay Griffith).

Do the two step ... Molly is thrilled with the saloon girl and miner.



# The Color-Coordinated Fantasy Blooms

She lay in bed unable to sleep as she thought about the day's activities. It had been a hectic yet enjoyable day. The gym had been converted to a fantasyland of candlelight, stars and paper streamers.

When she arrived, couples were swaying to the music in their color coordinated attire. She thought about the time spent picking out her own dress and matching her date's tuxedo to it.

The theme, "Just You and I", fit perfectly as the couples isolated themselves to spend time with the one they loved. Then the prom royalty was announced. The Prince and Princess were John Long and Krista Robinson, while Ronnie Salyers and Rachel Osborne were crowned King and Queen. Then the crowd began to diminish and those few remaining returned to dancing, dining, or just sitting.

Just before sleep overtook her, she thought about the sagging streamers, melting candles, and the romantic mood it all set. She realized it would be embedded in her memory forever.



Prom Royalty . . . Queen Rachel Osborne and King Ronnie Salyers pose.



Is this how it's done? . . . Kevin Domby searches for a look of approval from his date, Julie Altizer,

as they dance to the sounds of Pyramid Production.



Come a little closer . . . Tracey Bisson and Hugh  
McCarty take time to enjoy the rarity of a quiet



Prince and Princess . . . John Long and Krista Robinson  
are congratulated by Mr. Steve Banner.



Dancin' the night away . . . Prom goers enjoy an even-  
ing of music.

Introducing . . . Mr. Steve Banner prepares to announce  
the prom royalty.





# Hard Work Pays With Big Dividends

The students filed into the auditorium and waited impatiently for the Seniors to enter. Many looked toward the stage at the table of awards and hoped that all their hard work and dedication would pay off. For many, it did.

Several students were presented awards or recognized for their achievements in academics, the arts, or as all-around students.

Recognized were our representatives to various summer programs and seminars. Tina Davis was saluted for her selection to the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar, and Gina Tomlinson, Krista Robinson, Donnie Turner, and Ashby Gilmer were recognized for their selection to Boys' and Girls' State. The Army Reserve Awards for athletic and academic excellence went to Jill Elkins and Nigel Trent. Awards

were given in the various subject areas. Among those, Dawn Bush won the Woodmen of the World History Award.

In memory of Mrs. Stella Gibson, who taught eleventh grade English for many years, the class of 1963 initiated the presentation of a plaque for excellence in Eleventh grade English to this year's winner, Krista Robinson.

In the Journalism Department, the editors awards went to Betty Gray and Lisa Dingus. Besides the other Journalism awards, an honorary award was given to David Bratton for his unselfish donation of time and help to the yearbook.

The Citizenship Awards, given to two Seniors who exhibited above average humanistic qualities, were given to Mike Powers and Pam Mullins.

The last honors of the day were the

awards for the Salutatorian and co-Valedictorians; Mike Powers, Jill Elkins, and Lisa Dingus who strived to be the best throughout their entire school careers. Before a standing, applauding crowd, they received their trophies and medals for being the best.

When at last the ceremonies were over and the awards were all taken home, each student felt within himself a sense of pride and accomplishment. The awards had been visible evidence that hard work does pay.

It pays ... Arvena Johnson receives an award for her top work at RCVS.



Facing the end with a tearful goodbye ... Lisa Dingus gives her farewell to the students as she

turns over her office to the new S.C.A. president.





Congratulations! ... Michael Powers receives his citizenship award from Mr. Steve Banner

during awards day activities.

Here ... Ms. Sandy Norris awards Roger Martin and David Patrick Journalism certificates.



And one for you ... Mr. Steve Banner presents Cheryl White a certificate of excellence.

Scholastic Art Award ... Mr. Steve Banner presents the Hallmark award to Rachel Osborne.



History Award ... Dawn Bush accepts the Woodmen of the World award from Mr. Steve Banner.



## INSIDE-OUT

# Looking For My Cubbyhole

First impressions are often how we judge people. This is especially true among high school students. They feel the need to categorize themselves and other people into decisive slots. This is because of the insecurity most high school students experience as they search for their identities.

One avenue that was open to them during their search was clubs. The variety of clubs offered the students a chance to get to know themselves and other students with common interest.

Although some of the clubs remained dormant throughout the year, others were very active. Members of the more active clubs made the year lots of fun, not only for themselves and the rest of the student body but for little children and lonely, elderly people.

The year was filled with activities sponsored by the various clubs. The Foreign Language Club added color to a dance by sponsoring the Mardi Gras. The Journalism Class invited bands to entertain the student body to raise money. The traditional White Christmas and Easter Egg Hunt, SCA projects, brightened the eyes of the children involved and the hearts of all who were in attendance. FBLA members attended many business contests and conferences during the year. They also played the role of Easter Bunny for the faculty. In celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ the Christian Fellowship Club treated the faculty and staff with an Easter Dinner. Visiting a rest home was an enterprise for the FHA. The Drama Class displayed their acting skills by the production of plays during the school year.

At the end of the year, one leg of the students' journey was finished. By getting involved in their chosen clubs, they had begun to know themselves and their fellow classmates "Inside-Out"



/Carambal . . . Tony Bush depicts a Mexican at the Mardi Gras.



Busy as a bee ... Judy Hall lends a helping hand in the office.



On the good ship lollipop ... Faye Dickinson enjoys a sucker break during the Mardi Gras dance.



It's like this ... Mike Powers explains the intricacies of the problem to Hugh McCarty.

Practice, Practice, Practice ... Ritchie Johnson utilizes notebook paper in the absence of fabric.



# Starring: Santa, Cupid And The Easter Bunny

Santa's Helper . . . Donna Jo Silcox assists Wendel in getting his presents at the White Christmas celebration.

She sat and reminisced over the events of the year. It had begun to roll in September. Homecoming had been the first SCA sponsored project which took weeks of planning. Time went on and before she knew it, it had been time to prepare for the holiday celebrations that included a dance and a banquet, but of course funding had to be acquired. She hadn't wanted to peddle the brass decorations, but it wasn't that bad. Part of the money raised was used for the White Christmas.

The beginning of a new year brought new projects. The Heart-to-Heart Computer Match had been a laugh for everyone. Preparing Easter baskets for needy children produced a sense of fulfillment.

In the Spring, Amy Gray and Lisa Dingus attended the VSCA conference. Amy was elected regional representative of the Southwest region.

The school year ended, but the serviceable club was only recessed for the summer. It was over for her though, this had been her senior year, but she still had the memories of being a SCA member.



Babes in Toyland . . . Jamie is wrapped up in her presents.





All I want for Christmas ... A small child is in awe of his many gifts.

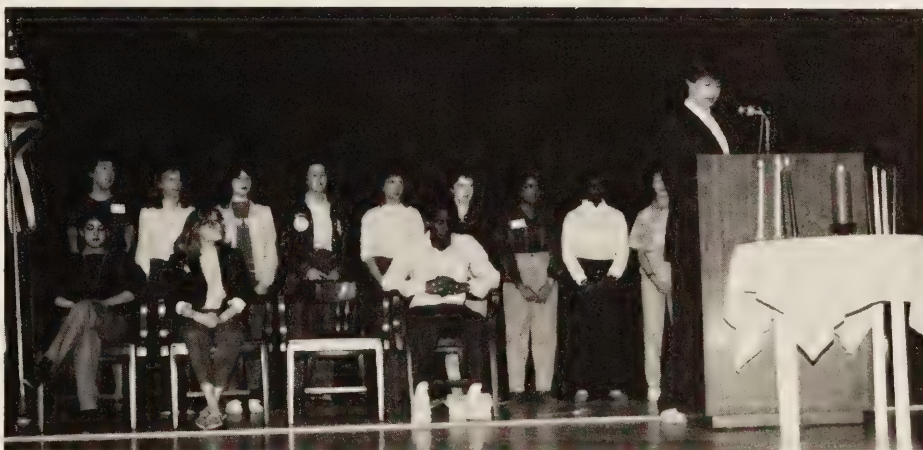


Now here's the way you operate it ... Jeff Kiser instructs Richard in the art of playing with his truck.



A look of contentment ... Lara is happy with just looking at the gifts that surround her.

Meeting of the minds ... Lisa Dingus, Amy Gray discuss business at the S.C.A. Conference in Alexandria, Virginia with Beverly Eades and Jimmy Anderson from John Battle High School.



In with the new ... Amy Gray, sixth from the left, is inducted as Regional Representative at the S.C.A. Conference in Alexandria, Virginia

while past and present state officers are in the foreground.



# It Ain't No Accident!

It was five minutes until the end of the half. Slowly, the young man at the head of the group raised his whistle and simultaneously clapped his hands for each blast. Quickly, the group moved forward onto the field ready to begin their show.

All of the members of the band were familiar with this routine. It happened every week, but it wasn't by accident.

Each evening the band stayed after school to get the needed practice. Even before school began, the band attended band camp practicing each step from morning until night. All of the stepping paid off though when the band re-

ceived an excellent rating at the Science Hill Festival.

After marching season, the band settled down for concert season, and prepared for the Christmas and spring concerts.

Besides all of this, the band sold everything from doughnuts to spices in order to buy new uniforms. The band didn't raise enough money this year, but there's always next year.

The band members worked hard to polish their coordination and showmanship, the keys to a good performance. Keeping in step and marching with precision while concentrating on playing music selections were expected to be mastered to near perfection.



And a one and a two ... Mr. Allan Bevins counts as the band plays.





Look at me! ... Kevin Monette beats out a tune.



Play your heart out ... Chamene Robinson performs during half-time.



Practice makes perfect ... Eric Hodges and Mike Powers were participants in All Regional Band.



"Play it again, Sam" ... Brad Mason and Jamie Sluss add background mu-

sic for the band during their half-time show.



# They've Got Music In Their Blood

Seven Christmas concerts, The Unsinkable Molly Brown, open house, graduation, Baccalaureate, and a spring concert; who could possibly do this much in one school year, and still have time to practice, raise money for trips and go to Junior and Senior High All-Regional competition? It was the Choir and Girls' Ensemble.

A few outstanding songsters earned All-Regional honors. In the Senior High division, Shirley Hawkins, Patty Bartee, Beulah Hicks, Kellee Stewart, Re Re Hayes, Deanna Hale, Karen Light, Amy Steele, Tommy Baker, and Steve Phillips were chosen. Participants on the Junior High level were Vickey Meade, Kim Taylor, Gary Fields, Anita Gobble, Randy Trent, Missy Bise, Sutton Hale, Paula Hammonds, Janice Dotson, Krystal Williams, and Stephanie Hulsey.

With all of these activities, the Girls' Ensemble even put a

little more work into the year. Besides meeting every club Wednesday and practicing after school, they sang at the Eastern Star Christmas dinner and got a head start on everyone else when they sang for the county teachers' meeting in the fall.

With all the other things they did, the choir and Girls' Ensemble practiced because of the music in their blood.

We is cool! ... James McCoy, Tim Martin, and Tony Cain fit the 50's medley.



Watch the Birdie ... Members of the Junior High Choir seem undecided

whether to watch Ms. Jordan or sing to the camera.

Sing along with Jane ... Ms. Jane Jordan directs the Junior High Choir while tinkling the ivories for accompaniment.



A multi-talent ... Ms. Jane Jordan offers her many talents to the Senior

High Choir as they practice for The Unsinkable Molly Brown.



Holding up the wall ... Judy Hall, Tracey Bisson, and Melissa Bostic observe the surroundings while David Patrick and Amy Gray engage in avid conversation.

Who me!? Calvin Cornette expresses a look of disbelief.



Brainstorming ... Melissa Bostic captures a thought while Becky Burke grins with satisfaction at what she has written.



Umm Umm Good ... Mr. Robinson samples the Easter treats from the

Easter Bunny, Kim Johnson, while Cheryl White looks on.

That smarts ... Jeff Morefield examines his hands after his work.

Isn't she cute? ... Jeff Grizzel proudly displays his new friend.



Practicing their culinary arts ... Lisa McClellan and Harriet Jessee prepare

a delicacy in Home Economics.



# If It's Worth Doing, Do It Right!

Watch your fingers ... Meredith Phillips supervises and explains the use of the saw guard in the prevention of finger minus to David Hale and Terry Salyers.



beat it ... Pam Bise appears to have levised a new technique for making

biscuits while Gina McCall adds milk to make her biscuits just right.

What's the point of having something if you're not willing to work for it? The self-knowledge that you've participated in something that has made a difference in someone's life, particularly your own, can be the most rewarding gift you can give yourself. The Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Future Farmers of America all made a difference in their own lives and the life of the school by working to make a mark on the face of time.

The FBLA began their year by saying thanks to the teachers with their annual tea. People prepared goodies for days in advance to tease the palates of each who attended. At Easter, the FBLA members donned the garb of the Easter Bunny to surprise teachers with candy eggs and bunnies during FBLA week.

However, treats were not the only business of the FBLA. In November, Shonna Bush, Dawn Bush, Sandy Castle, Kim Johnson, and their advisor, Mrs. Linda Harris, journeyed to Mississippi for the Southern Leadership Conference. With spring came the traditional business contests in which many of the FBLA students were entered. The club saw themselves come away with many top honors in the Russell County and SW Virginia Com-

munity College Business Contests.

The FHA worked their way to an eventful year as well. At Thanksgiving and Easter, FHA members brought some joy into the hearts of the elderly residents of the Rose Lawn Rest Home by paying them a visit and providing treats for the events. At Christmas, certain impoverished elementary students were given a Christmas party to help brighten their holiday. In May, mothers and daughters were treated to a night out for the annual Mother/Daughter Banquet.

The FHA was also a driving force in the Russell/Scott Federation of the FHA. One of its members, Susan Mullins, served the Federation as reporter for the year. In the fall, they hosted the Federation's fall meeting and attended the Spring Rally held in Gate City in May.

The FFA through the Natural Resource Management class participated in the soil judging competition and were on call throughout the spring to leave at a moment's notice to fight forest fires if needed.

Work was the common factor that bound all three groups together for if there is no work involved in something it is often taken lightly. Our clubs of the future did not take their responsibilities lightly.



Aprons? ... Terry Powers observes while Kevin Domby and Mike Austin mix it up.



I'll take this one ... Kim Johnson gives Mrs. Linda Miotke an Easter treat.



Bummin' around Mrs. Dolly Wallace gets into the act on Dress-Up Day.



Old times Krista Robinson thinks back on days gone by with Sally Smith.



Sharon McCamey, and Jill Elkins in the Drama Class' one-act play, Games.

Get outa here ... Games cast members, as children, push and shove each other.



Then and now ... Gina Tomlinson, Donna Jo Silcox, Tracey Bisson, and Susie McCoy portray the childhood

counterparts of the women at the table.



# Art Imitates Life Imitates Art

Expression is very important. All people need outlets, ways of showing their thoughts and feelings. Art and Drama were two such outlets. Each allowed the artist to share his or her emotions with others.

The Drama Club had some firsts and honors this year. The Class' one-act play *Games* won district and regional titles and went as far as the state One-Act Play Festival. This was the only one from our school to reach state in the past 17 years, and the first

since the Drama Class was started three years ago.

The Art Club members expressed themselves by entering their works in various art competitions. In the fall, Rachel Osborne, Kevin Domby, and Roger Martin entered their artwork in the regional competition of the Scholastic Art Awards. In the region which included twenty-two counties in five states, Rachel and Kevin were selected as Gold Key finalists for several of their works and Roger was chosen to the honorable men-

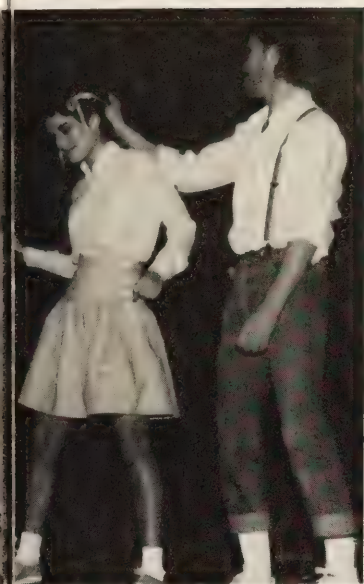
tion list. The Gold Key finalists' works went on to national competition, and Rachel's work was chosen to be exhibited in the Chocran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Roger Martin and Kevin Domby also had their works chosen as finalists in the South Atlantic States School Art Competition. These works became part of a traveling exhibition that toured the Southern American states and Washington, D.C.

Stepping into his work . . . Roger Martin busies himself with his artwork.

Class Reunion . . . Jill Elkins, Sharon McCamey, Sally Smith, and Krista

Robinson reminisce about their old school days and old friends.



*Hisses and Kisses* . . . Members of the Fall Festival skit cast return for a curtain call.



# Dinner Is Served

What do tacos and Italian cream cake have in common with turkey, and chocolate cake? They are foods that were served at two of the biggest dinners of the year. Anyone can guess that the tacos and Italian cream cake were served at the Foreign Language dinner. The Christian Fellowship Club served the other dinner.

The Christian Fellowship Club had two main events. One was the Thanksgiving tea for the teachers. Another was the petition to stop Madelin Mary O'Hara, who was supported by the American Civil Liberties Union in her quest to remove prayer from schools.

The Foreign Language Club really showed success this year. They won third place on their homecoming float and supported a child during White Christmas. Their big event was the Mardi Gras which was a great success.

For two different clubs, they both had one thing in common. They worked hard during the year and had many successes to show for it.

Mardi Gras royalty ... Jay Griffith and Donna Burton pose with their trophies for best costume.

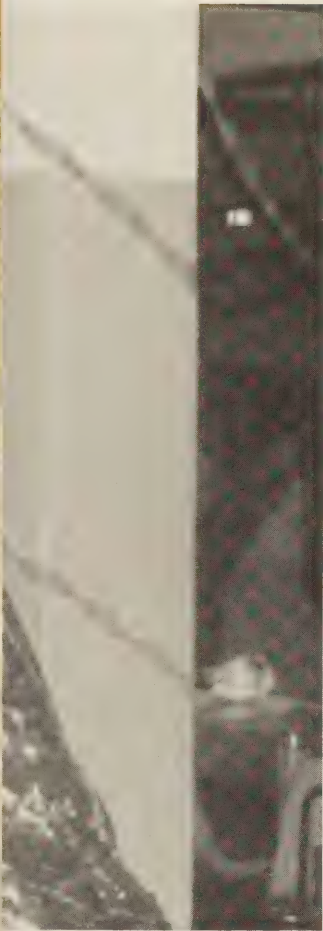


In awe ... Julie Biggerstaff, Donna Burton, and Donna Jo Silcox discuss the matter at hand.



Caramba! ... Melissa Milton corrects her mistake.





Put on a funny face . . . Bobby Fields uses a clown mask as a disguise on Dress-Up Day.

What's happening?! . . . Ms. Mary F. Gilmer catches up on foreign news.



Dance the night away . . . Pam Jordan boogies to the sound of the music.



Putting thoughts on paper . . . Ernest Jessee takes notes during a class.



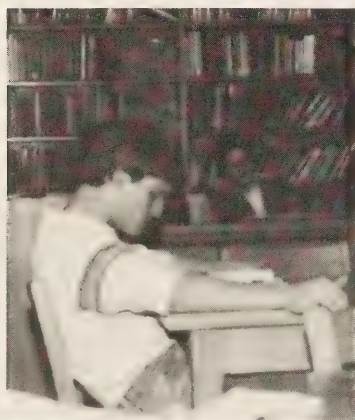
# Not Just Run Of The Mill

Repeat that ... Robin Banner listens closely.

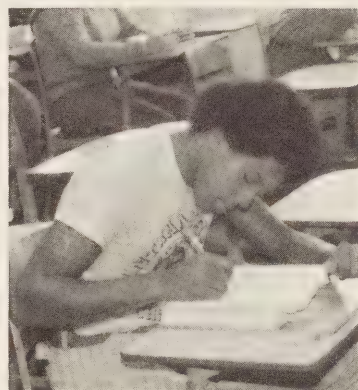
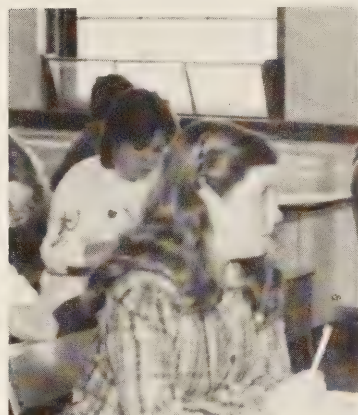
Everyone needs help at one time or another and athletes are no exception. On Wednesdays, this club did more than sit and talk, or sell things. This club was the Junior Varsity Athletic Club, and it was purely an instructional club which helped young athletes prepare themselves academically for varsity sports. Each meeting focused on a different aspect of not only sports, but the many facets of school life such as time budgeting, and the importance of grades. This club aided its members in developing proper perspectives and setting their own priorities both on and off of the sports field.

The highlight of the Varsity Athletic Club's year was their Wednesday morning meetings and plans they made for activities.

Hittin' the books ... David Adams takes a study break.



Studying? ... Matthew Dingus spends some library time.



Ditto, ditto ... David Bratton feeds the Xerox machine.

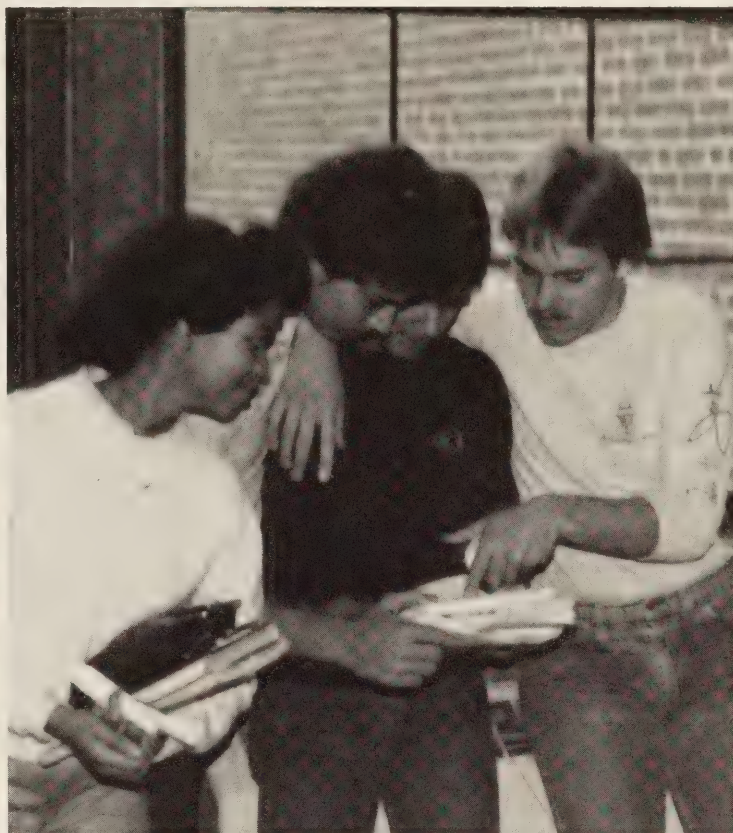


Down but far from out ... David Patrick struggles to regain dominance over his opponent.





Window seat ... Elaine Mabry, David Bratton, and Nigel Trent pay close at-



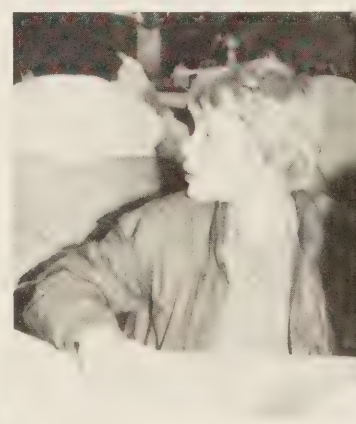
tention as David Phillips points out the intricacies of government.

Want a lift? ... Nigel Trent struggles for a takedown at the regionals.



Look this way guys ... Senior members of the football team show mixed

emotions as they pose for a group shot after the last game of the season.



Eyes right ... Tony Bush's attention is drawn to a never ending lunch line.



# Pulitzer Has Nothing On These Guys

As each person filed in the cafeteria, he or she noticed a line forming at the teacher's table. What was this? The older students knew what was going on, the newspaper staff was selling school newspapers, but there was something new and different even to them.

The newspaper had a new look to it. The name and design had changed, not to mention the sponsor. It was no longer the Sentinel, it was now Mr. Gary Spicer's Devils Scroll.

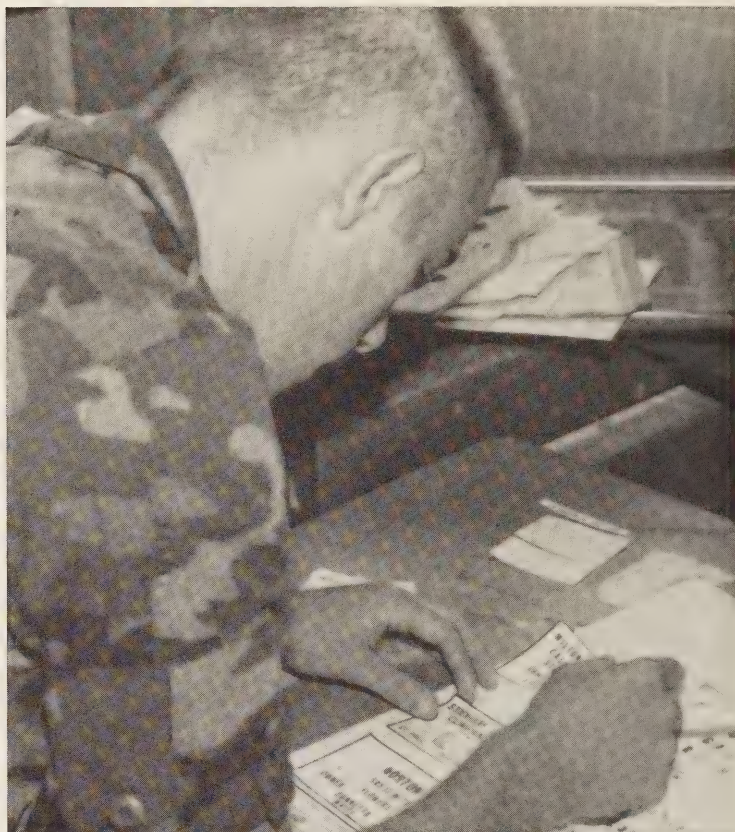
The staff of the paper conscientiously worked hard and diligently, even through the snow days, to get at least one paper out each month. The reason for that goal was that the staff sent their issues into a VHSL competition at which they were judged and critiqued.

The staff, which included Donna Burton, Suzy McCoy, Stephanie Bryan, Randy Dixon, Kim Rose, Debra Adding-

ton, and Faye Dickenson, also made a lot of changes of their own in the paper. Along with the help of Betty Gray, Editor-in-Chief, David Patrick, Business Editor, and Roger Martin, Layout Editor, they chose new topics for stories. Not only were school related activities reported, but national and world issues were also discussed. Included were nuclear war, drug problems, in teenage society and how Castlewood fared on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT). Controversial subjects were used, and an emphasis was added by occasional polls and questionnaires. This allowed students to actually participate in the news.

New ideas and changes were what the newspaper was all about. Striving to accomplish things never done before, that made the newspaper a success.

Piecing it together . . . Roger Martin, the advertising section, layout editor, does the paste-up for



Prolific writers . . . Stephanie Bryan, Debra Addington, and Kim Rose put

their heads together to write a story.



Getting the point across . . . Mr. Gary Spicer, advisor, gives his viewpoint on

the subject at hand.



What about this? ... Susie McCoy Spicer while Randy Dixon listens in. offers her suggestion to Mr. Gary



Aren't we industrious? ... The Newspaper staff ponders the next issue.



Two heads are better than one ... helping hand with her work. Debra Addington lends Kim Rose a



All work? ... Susie McCoy and David Patrick enjoy a drink and a hug.



# There's No Elmo Here!

Once upon a time in a school far, far away, a yearbook that was anything but perfect was produced by a staff that didn't care about their work. From then on the school's name struck fear into the hearts of all yearbook staffs. The mere mention of Elmo P. Snodgrass Memorial High brought nightmarish thoughts of poor layouts, bland copy, and trite, uninteresting themes.

The ever present fear of having that piece of copy or the layout upon which you had worked so hard come back to you with a big ELMO written on it was one that plagued our staff all year. The term devised by the creative mind of noted yearbook authority Col. Charles Savage always meant "Sorry, do it again." However, the staff knew to have the type of yearbook they all would be proud of would take patience and several rewrites.

Spurred by a disappointing second place rating from the Virginia High School League for the 1982 book, the staff became determined to better the book in all phases from layout and copy to budget and photography.

To prepare the book financially, the staff led by Melissa Robinson and Dedra Wright worked on the traditional projects of selling ads and subscriptions, but new projects were added to

the old. Rather than just selling subscriptions in the Spring, the staff made the week Yearbook Week that featured a dance. The Homecoming dance, carnations on Valentine's Day, candy bars all Spring, bake sales on Election Day and at a local auction, cushion sales, and a raffle; all went to boost the budget of the \$12,000 plus publication.

The copy staff and layout staff besides sharing the duties of the various money making activities wrote and rewrote and drew and redrew. Frustration gave way to pride as Connie Hamric and Bobby Fields saw their respective staffs work their way to what they hoped would be an award winner.

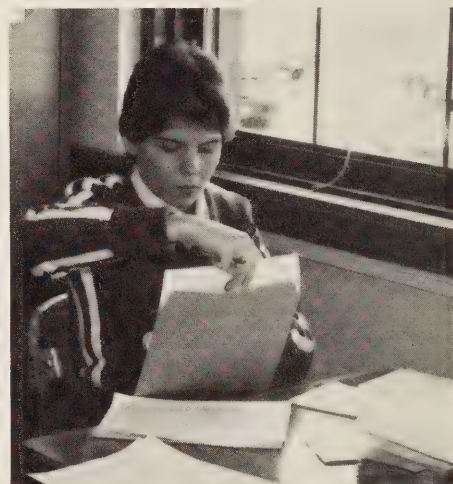
All the copy and layouts didn't mean a thing if there weren't pictures to tell the story. Kellee Stewart took on the task of taking rolls and rolls of pictures and working with the professional photographer, Mr. Elmer Phillippi.

The total responsibility for the entire book rested on three people. Editor Lisa Dingus at times resembled a chicken with her head cut off as she ran from task to task solving problems as she went. Ms. Sandra Norris, the advisor, and Josten's representative Danny Boring fielded those problems that seemed to be out of the ball park

and worked through them to do their parts in creating a lasting memory.

As the end of school came and went, some of the staff worked into the summer to tie up the loose ends and perfect the book. All was done to keep the book from being compared to the dreaded book of Elmo P. Snodgrass Memorial High.

Business first . . . Business Editor, Melissa Robinson, reorganizes her paraphernalia while attending to business during Journalism.



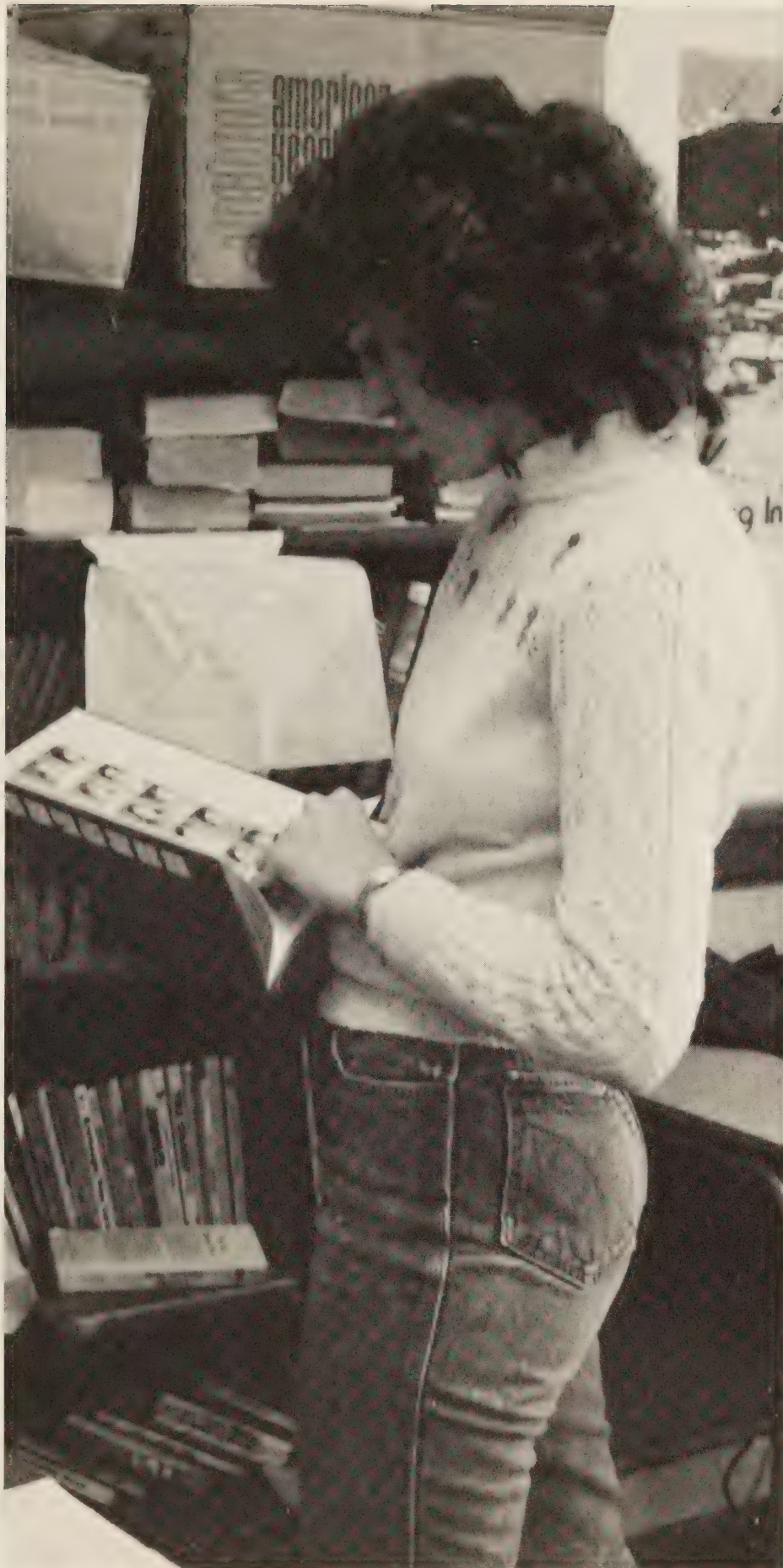
Yearbook Staff . . . Standing: Marie Taylor, Connie Hamric, Missy Robinson, Sharon McCamey, Bobby Fields, Kellee Stewart, Dedra Wright, Rita Palmer, Kim Johnson, Greg Horne, Sitting:

Shonna Bush, Pam Mullins, ReRe Hayes, Paula Yorke, Krista Robinson, Pam Jordan, Donna Jo Silcox, Myra Robinson, Lisa Dingus, and Ms. Sandra Norris, advisor.



Deep in thought . . . The Copy Staff, including: Connie Hamric, Myra Robinson, Krista Robinson, and Donna Jo Silcox, ponder on new ideas.





Leader of the pack ... Lisa Dingus Editor-in-Chief, looks for ideas.

Drawing? ... Pam Mullins, Shonna Bush, and Paula Yorke design layouts.



It has to fit ... Sharon McCamey replaces old batteries.



It was here ... Bobby Fields probes for his layout equipment.



## INSIDE-OUT

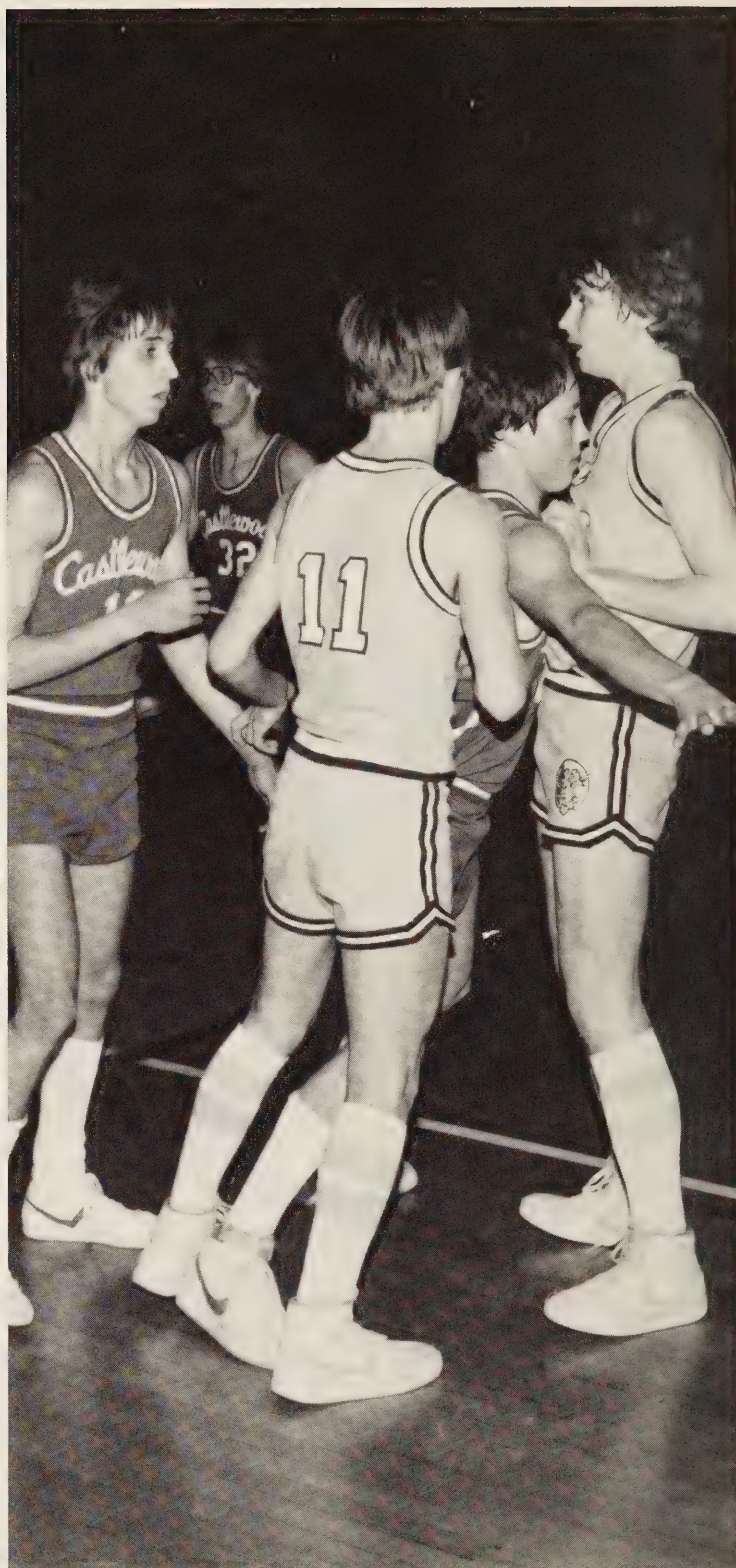
# A Sport For All Seasons Plus One

Inside and out, practice sessions were completed through the rain, wind, sleet and hot hours of sunshine. Before the new school year started, dedicated athletes had already begun preparing for the season. The football team, during what was supposed to be the "cooler" parts of the day, practiced play after play and drill after drill. However, persistence was not just a trait of the masculine gender. The girls' basketball team also got a headstart on their season by practicing during summer days and occasionally on a Saturday. Although neither team's win-loss record was any cause to celebrate, the athletes still gave 100%.

The once welcomed breezes now caused nostrils to burn from the chill, and along came the season for the all-weather athletes. Practices were held indoors regardless of the condition. The boys' basketball team, the wrestling team, and the girls' volleyball team all braved the elements to attempt practices. The time was filled with shooting foul shots, shedding pounds, and setting the volleyball against the gym wall.

At the end of the winter sports season, there was a whole new beginning. Spring was coming. There would actually be sunshine again. Wrong! The weather was never dependable. One day the teams practiced on their respective turfs. The next day, due to a sudden change in the weather the track team would move indoors; the junior varsity baseball team shared a corner of the gym with the tennis team, and the varsity baseball team would move to the new fieldhouse.

Contrary to the rain and cool weather, the sun did eventually come. Life was beginning to renew itself as some new lives began. Girls softball came to life when 47 girls showed up to tryout for the newest addition to spring sports. Though the fledgling in the nest, the softball team were runner-ups to the district crown.

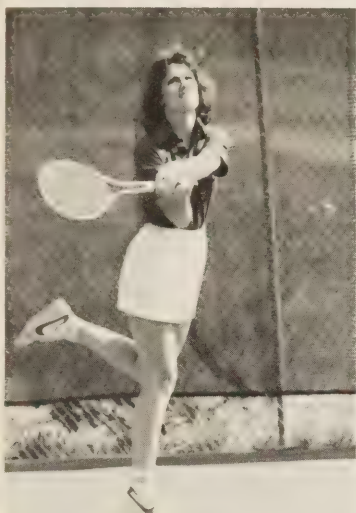


Oh no you don't! . . . Trey Wilburn is intent upon protecting his territory as

Bill Higgins and Mike James assume their positions.



P-l-e-a-s-e, let it go over . . . Lisa Dingus hopes her endeavor of a completed backhand succeeds.



Winner and still champ . . . Members of the wrestling team rejoice after becoming Regional Champions.



Faster than a speeding bullet . . . Tammy Elam zips around the track with Dena Salyers close behind.

Keeping the pace . . . Earl Deal hastens along the track to achieve a winning time.



# Everybody Has To Start Somewhere

A starting point could be the beginning of something great, and all things worthy must have a starting point. Junior Varsity Sports was the starting point for many of the sports great and small.

This year the Junior Varsity sports excelled in certain areas. Through their hard work, dedication, and long

practices, they achieved the skill to surpass all obstacles and worked their way to definite titles.

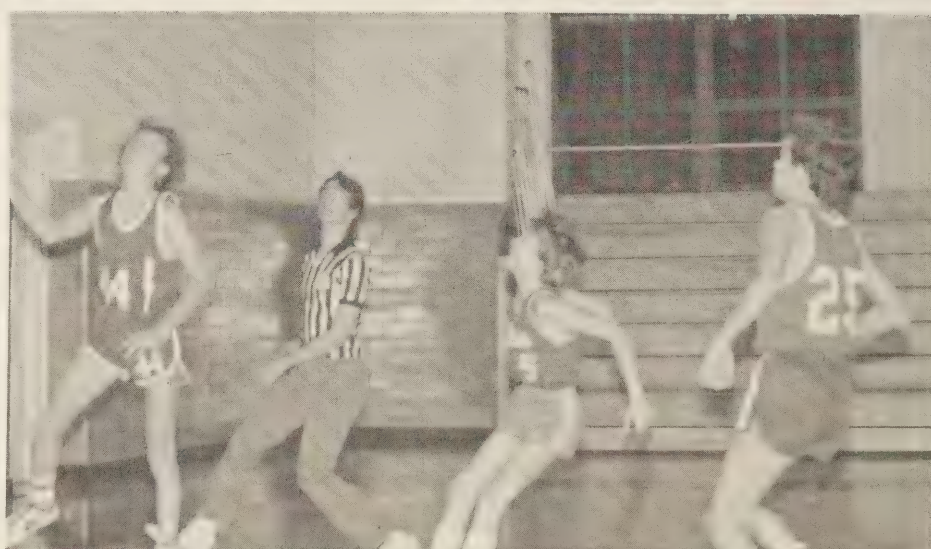
The girls' basketball team was an example of this dedication. They worked their way to the Hogoheegee district championship and the boys' Junior Varsity basketball team were runner-up to the district title.

The other Junior Varsity teams, including eighth grade football, Junior Varsity football, eighth grade basketball, and Junior Varsity baseball, did not achieve any titles, but through their endeavors, dedication, and never-ending loyalty, they had shown great promise for the varsity teams to come.

Joint possession . . . Steve Meade and his opponent try to make their claim on the ball as it

travels down the court.

Up, up and away . . . Robin Banner exhibits perfect form in her quest for extra points.



Can I have this dance? . . . Charles Kiser attempts to prevent his opponent from advancing.

What goes up, must come down . . . Ricky Clark patiently awaits his opportunity to rebound the

basketball.



Cream of the crop . . . The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball show pride in their District trophy.



High hopes . . . Steven Meade soars through the air for a layup.



Do it like this . . . Coaches Buddy Poole and John Sabo explain the techniques of the play.



# Bringing Home The Gold

Winning an award is an acknowledgement of hard work and dedication despite a 4 and 6 season. The varsity football players showed they had determination as they came back to win the final game. Each player was awarded for his effort. Some players were awarded verbally by coaches, other players, and friends. Others were awarded with positions in All-District and Sub-Regional Teams.

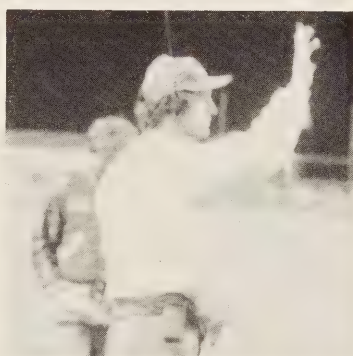
Johnny Long defended his way into the position of defensive end on the first team All-District and Sub-Region. David Phillips centered the ball perfectly to secure his position on first team All-District and second team Sub-Region. William White sprinted into the 1st team All-District and 2nd team Sub-Regional offensive running back berth.

Second team All-District honors went to Tony Davis for his punting toe while he made

the honorable mention list as a running back. Other second team All-District honorees were Ronnie McGee as a kicker and Carlos Nash as a running back.

Bringing home the gold for these individuals was an accomplishment of which their teammates and the entire school were very proud.

Hold up, Boys ... Coach Glass gives the players a signal.



Watch my finger ... David Bratton watches carefully as Ronnie McGee prepares to kick the ball through the

old uprights and possibly score a point.



Happiness is being together ... The Devil Football team players break-

down at a pre-game pep rally.



It's over ... The Senior players display mixed emotions while posing

after the completion of their final game while Coach Martin looks on.





With a little help from a friend ... Coach Tom Allen plays paramedic as he tends to Fred Parsons' wounds.

Breaking away ... William White scurries down the sideline while a Hurley defender grabs for the tackle from behind.

CHS	Opponent
16	22 St. Paul
25	20 Haysi
13	7 Rich Valley
18	7 Saltville
7	14 Rural Retreat
7	49 Parry McCluer
13	22 Holston
7	20 Hurley
7	35 Chilhowie
7	6 Honaker



Hot Potato ... Vicky Hayes receives the pass and prepares to shoot for two.

# It May Not Look Like A Winning Season, But It Is

Her blistered feet ached from the stop and go drills, but she still put forth her best effort on those hot summer days. While she could have gone for a swim she went to the gym and came out drenched as if she had gone swimming. The sweat, blisters, aches, and pains all were an indication of the determination shown by the girls varsity basketball team. The record did not depict a team with determination, for there was only one victory listed. However, at the end of the season the girls had hung together through it all which within itself showed a determined team. Just the experience gained by the team transformed the agony of defeat from losing games to a winning season.

Chest Pass ... Krista Robinson anticipates the pass from Dena Salyer.



Team's in the huddle, captain's over head ... Coach Poole instructs the team concerning the strategic play to win the game.

Go ahead and jump ... Dena Salyer tips the ball to a Devil teammate.



At close quarters ... Krista Robinson Osborne and Vicky Hayes come to her aid.



CHS	Opponent
27	30 St. Paul
36	65 Haysi
17	63 Rich Valley
17	70 Rural Retreat
26	29 Saltville
38	42 Lebanon
22	51 Honaker
36	63 Holston
51	38 Chilhowie
22	76 Rural Retreat
20	36 St. Paul
35	51 Haysi
28	27 Saltville
32	46 Lebanon
12	54 Rich Valley
11	49 Honaker
33	38 Holston

Tipped to a Devil ... The Lady Devils jump into action.

UFO? ... Stephanie Bryan and Vicky Hayes watch for the results of the shot.



# They're Giving It Their Best Shot

A key word that is sometimes misplaced in the drill of sports is teamwork. All that is thought of is perfecting the skills that it takes to win. But soon, the team finds out that some key factor is missing that could make or break the season.

Just as succeeding in school is not just going through the motions of going to class, succeeding in basketball is not just going through the motions of dribbling the ball. One has to not only win for themselves, but want to win for their fellow teammates and

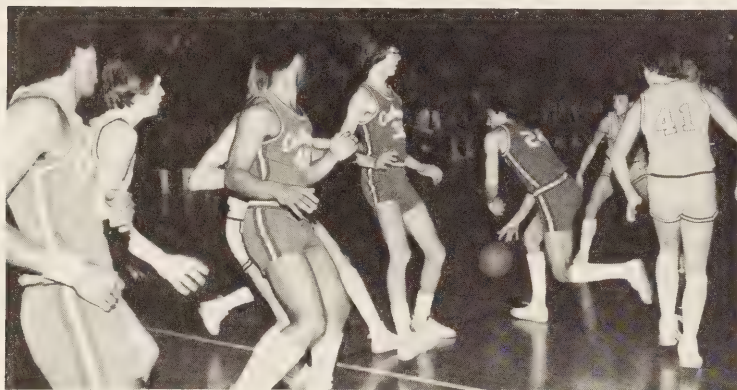
their school.

This season was a winning one. It ended with 12 wins and 10 losses. Nelson Hayes received first team All-District honors, and Tony Davis was named honorable mention. Coach Buddy Poole was chosen Coach of the Year for Region 2 of the National Coaches Association which made him eligible for National Coach of the Year honors.

Teamwork must be found. If it is, any type of team can be winners because they gave it their best shot.

Which way did he go? ... Tony Davis dribbles the ball around his opponent

as Mike James, Nelson Hayes, and David Adams clear the way for him.

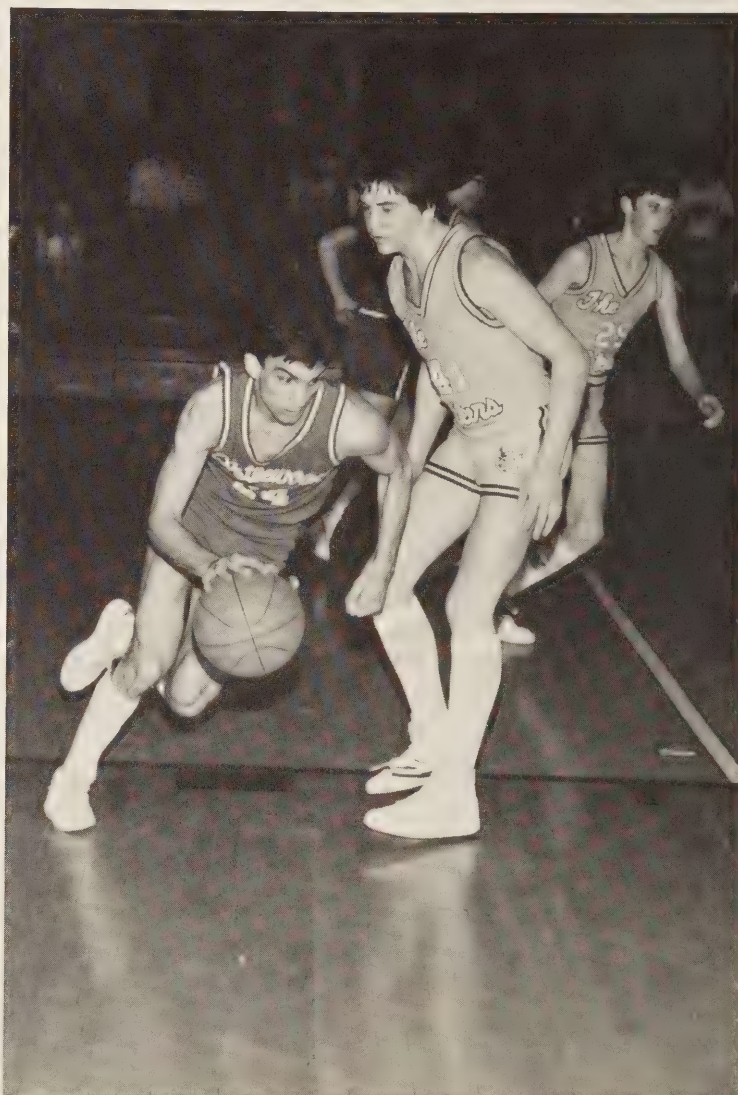


Full speed ahead ... Tony Davis is intent upon the ball reaching the goal.

So, he gives it all he's got to get it around the Rich Valley defender.

Looking for an opening ... Mike James scours the floor for a possible

teammate to which to pass the ball during an encounter with Rich Valley.

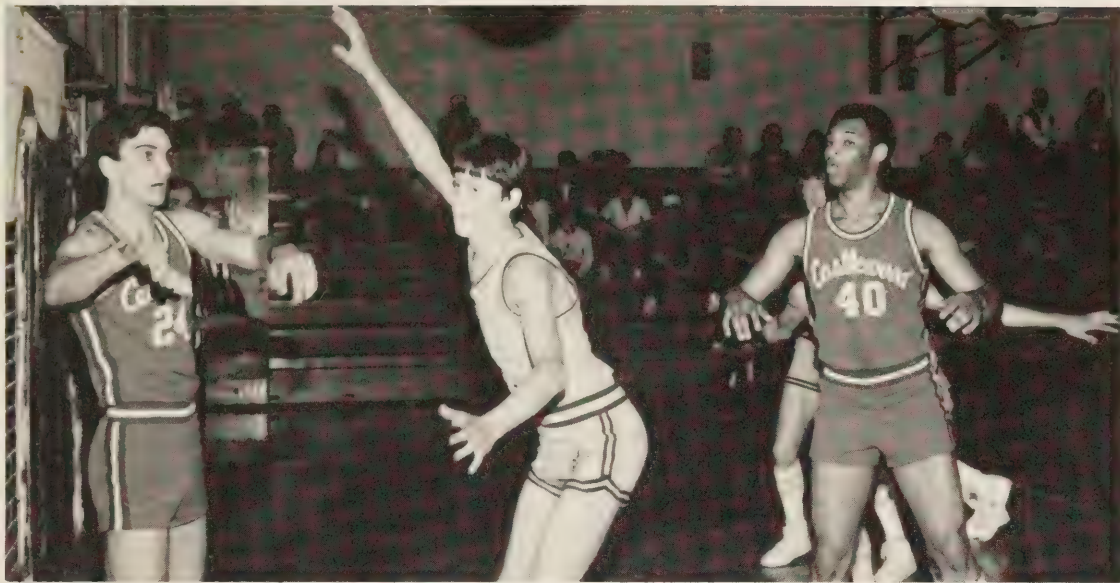


Looking for a mistake ... An observant Rich Valley defender keeps an

eye on Tony Davis as he maneuvers the ball down the court to the basket.



Over there . . . Tony Davis gives his teammates directions as the camera catches Nelson Hayes' eye.



CHS	Opponent
67	48 Haysi
47	68 Twin Springs
56	55 St. Paul
55	53 Lebanon
66	73 Honaker
44	52 Holston
52	91 Chilhowie
66	48 Haysi
65	61 Saltville
61	65 Rich Valley
65	69 Saltville
55	50 Rural Retreat
61	60 Honaker
46	66 Holston
47	43 Rural Retreat
43	65 Chilhowie
71	66 Twin Springs
61	58 Lebanon
77	70 St. Paul
42	59 Rich Valley
79	55 Saltville
34	64 Holston



Down, down, down the court, . . . David Adams and Mike White race down the floor to up the score.



# Hopefully, Not Lost In Space

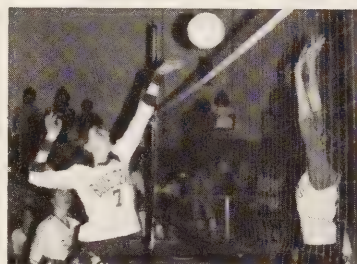
The object journeyed through the macrocosm unbounded. On first contact with an alien force the object's path was deterred. After losing velocity, the object fell only to rebound off a piece of foreign matter. After this ricochet, it experienced another collision which sent it back to its starting point.

The account of the object traveling through space is not unlike that of a volleyball match. When the volleyball was returned to her side of the net, the girl waved her teammate off as she ran with determination toward the action. With her head tilted back, she moved into position and awaited contact with the object of her attention. At just the right moment her legs bent and with an upward swing she bumped the ball high into the air. Another teammate attempted to set the ball. The ball dropped off her fingertips. The objective of getting the ball onto the

other side of the net seemed to be lost, until out of nowhere came another teammate. She slid on her kneepads to save the ball and to return it to the opposing team.

All season the objective was to take advantage of all three hits the team was allowed. The first hit was bumped high into the air so that someone could set it up for the final hit, the spike. This thought helped the girls obtain a 5-7 record and placed two of its teammates, Tina Collins and Krista Robinson, on the All-District team.

Spike it ... Sherri Hileman draws back to return the ball to her opponents.



Back straight, Arms forward ... Tina Davis demonstrates the proper form for bumping a volleyball.



Monogram volleyball ... Sheri Hileman places her mark of possession on the volleyball.



Hit or miss ... Patty Hall fails in her attempt to bump the ball.



Bump, set, spike ... Tina Collins executes the first step in getting the ball

across the net.



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a volleyball Salyers.  
 ... Patty Hall sets up a spike for Dena



Retiring Seniors ... Jill Elkins and Tina Collins strike a pose.

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# Kunga-Galunga Hits The Spotlight

Determined to squeeze their way into the spotlight, they started their season with two hours of practice every evening; stretching, running sprints, crab soccer, football and prayer before and after. Because of all this hard work, the wrestling team's seventh season was the most successful to date. The team finished the regular season undefeated with a record of 12-0.

The team went to the District Tournament and captured their fourth District Championship. The champions

were: Russell Dotson, Howard Jessee, William Winebarger, Nigel Trent, and John Long.

The Regional Tournament featured them again as they became the first team from Castlewood to win any Regional Championship in ten years. Howard Jessee, William Winebarger, John Long, and Kippy Parsons were champions. They had set a new school record.

At the State Tournament three became ill, but the team continued their "Kunga Galunga" attitude. They made

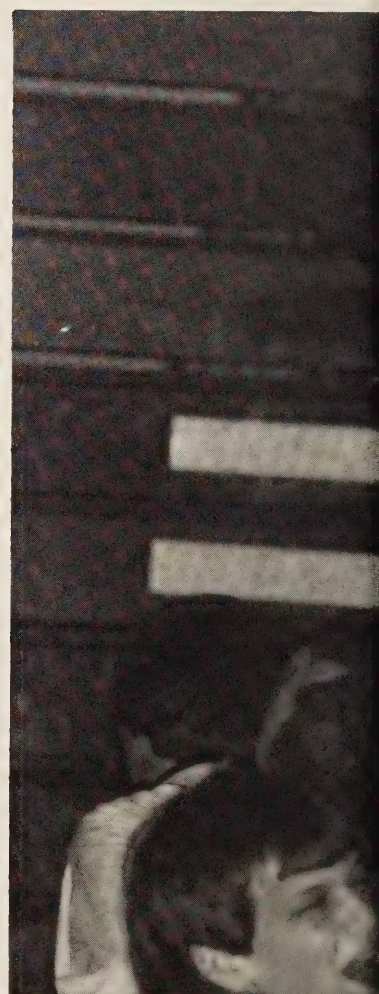
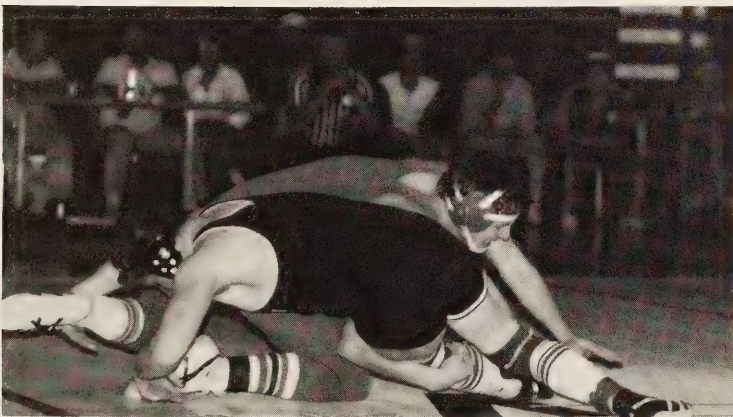
still another school record, four in the finals: Russell Dotson, Tim Jessee, John Long, and Kippy Parsons. Competition was tough, but John Long won the State Championship at 185 lbs.

The wrestlers had made their way into the spotlight. Many goals were met and broken with the most important goal being what they will be in the years to come.

And the winner is ... Russell Dotson is declared the victor.

District Champs ... The Devil wrestlers clamor to accept their trophy

that declared them winners.



Rule Reversal ... Carlos Nash grimaces as he succeeds in switching

the odds to his favor.

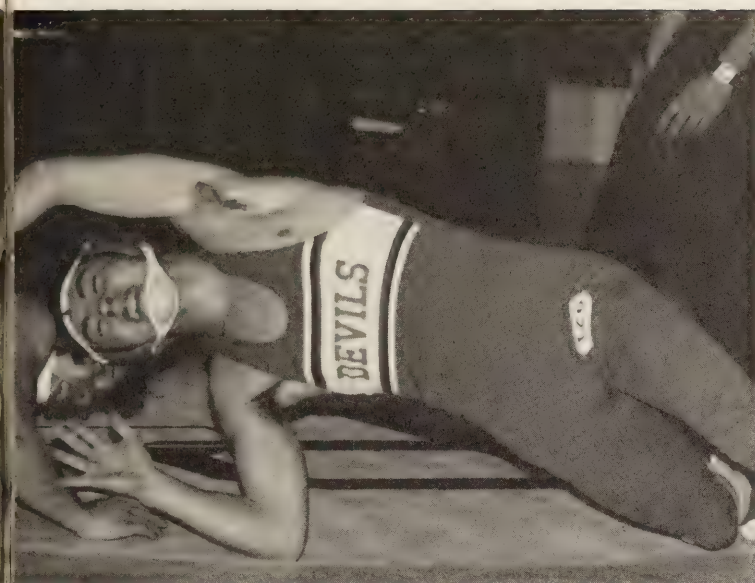
Ready position ... Howard Jessee contemplates his next move.

The thrill of victory ... The Devil wrestling team celebrates after an im-



Hold that pose . . . Tim Jessee uses his head to obtain a needed defensive position.

Rock the cradle . . . William Winebarger puts on the squeeze.



CHS	Opponent
49	21 J.J. Kelly
58	12 Dobyns Bennett
55	6 Lebanon
60	12 Powell Valley
62	12 Holston
34	30 J.J. Kelly
35	23 Chilhowie
35	31 J.J. Kelly
46	20 Chilhowie
54	22 Powell Valley
61	3 Holston



portant Region C win.



# Making A Notice-able Difference

Close knit ... Sandy Castle, Missy Robinson, Susie McCoy and Cindy Nash cheer during a wrestling match.



She wondered if she would look out of place wearing the blue and white miniskirt and matching blue vest. "Mini-skirts are in this season and no one will take any special interest in mine," she reasoned.

Even though the modern trend was wearing mini-skirts, the girl was wrong in assuming she would go unnoticed. She and seven other girls that made up the football cheer-leading squad led the students in chants and cheers at the pep rally before the game that Friday evening.

The girl had been nervous; this had been her first pep rally, but once the cheering had begun, she lost all thoughts of her blue and white mini-skirt.

Appearance was not the only quality which concerned the squad, and a late night game had been known to damage looks. Grades had to be kept up to par in order to remain on the squad. The most important characteristics of the cheerleaders was persistent spirit.

This year there were two separate squads, one in the fall and the other in the winter. It was hard sometimes to keep smiling and cheering when the team was down, but both squads did their jobs to the max. Whether cheering on the basketball and wrestling teams, or the football team.

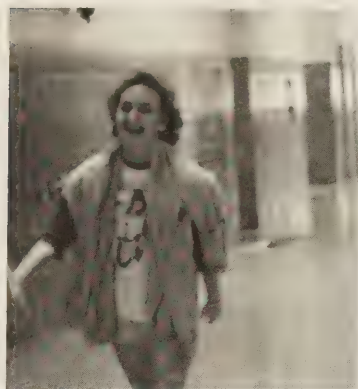


Hey, Hey, Hey! ... Missy Robinson, Susie McCoy, Re Re Hayes and Cindy

Nash pep up the fans with a cheer.



Boppin' along ... Sandy Castle does not let anything break her stride.



Come on you Devil fans ... Re Re Hayes, Elaine Mabry, Missy Robinson,

Susie McCoy, Vicki Smith, Cindy Nash and Sandy Castle perform a cheer.

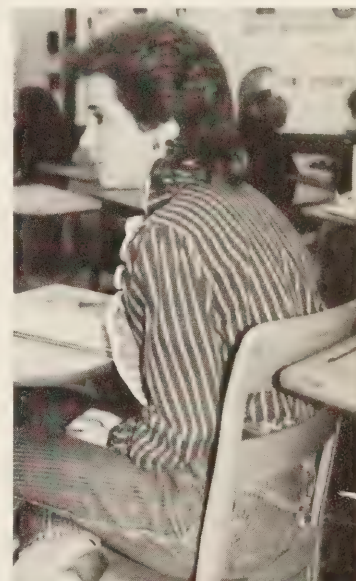


Numbed ... Cindy Nash glances toward the camera during a chilly game.



Cold? ... Missy Robinson and Susie McCoy discuss the weather.

Collecting her thoughts ... Vicki Smith is complacent as she takes a moment to ponder.



Work area ... Re Re Hayes diligently works to meet the next deadline.



Hold that pose ... Kim Crabtree clowns around for the camera.



# Moving Earth, Trees Practices, And Games

Bulldozers arrived. Trees fell. Dirt was moved from here to there and then back. Football practice was moved to the elementary playground. Baseball practice was moved to the Senior League field. Games were played away or on a borrowed field. Why all the commotion and disruption? A new sports complex, consisting of a new fieldhouse, baseball field, and football field, was in the works.

Though the construction began in the Fall of 1982 and was completed in the Spring of 1983, the facilities weren't used until the Fall of 1983. However, by the time of the first kick-off, both players and fans agreed the long awaited additions were a great asset.

The new complex provided a better quality for both the football and baseball fields, storage space for equipment and a fieldhouse closer to the field complete with lockers and shower.

Both above average athletes and above average facilities were needed to produce a successful athletic department. We had always had above average athletes and this year we had the above average facilities to match.

The aftermath ... Ronnie Hileman and an assistant help keep the fieldhouse in top shape.

After practice ... William White rests inside one whiz-bang of a locker.

E.B. White Memorial Stadium ... The site consists of new bleachers, lights, and pressbox.



Caged Batter ... Timmy Jessee wipes his hand in order to get a firm grip on the bat.



Devils New Diamond ... An inclusive view of the newly renovated baseball facilities.



"Our House" ... The fieldhouse was dedicated as a memorial to J.L. Porter, III, former member

of the School Board and Board of Supervisors.



Shelter from the storm ... Coach Ray Spenilla feeds the batting machine in the fieldhouse.



# Just Wait 'Til The Fat Lady Sings

It can't be done! It's impossible! The team is too young! They don't have a prayer! They don't even have a pitcher! What do you do when no one believes in you but yourself? You prove them wrong and win!

The 1984 Baseball team was a very young one and did not have any pitcher who had thrown in a varsity game. The team was picked third in the district pre-season, but won the District Championship for the sixth year in a row! They beat Auburn in the Regional Semi-finals and defeated Rockbridge 4-3 in a spine tingling ten inning game

to earn Castlewood's first Regional baseball title in ten years. They were defeated by Wise in the State Semi-finals by a score of 10-5.

The leading pitchers were Jeff Phillips (8-0), Bill Higgins (4-2-3) and Mike White (4-0). The top two hitters were Bill Higgins (.400 avg.) and Jeff Kite (.391 avg.). Coached by Head Coach Ray Spenillia and assistant Dan Glass, the team finished 11-1 in the district and 17-4 overall, and posted the school's most successful season in 10 years.

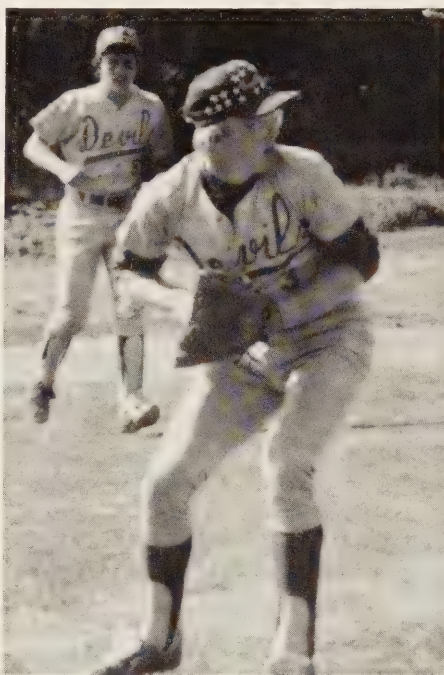
The Blue Devils also walked away

with many of the All-Hogoheegee District honors. Coaches Ray Spenilla and Dan Glass were named as the Coaching Staff of the Year. First baseman Bill Higgins, short stop Tony Davis, center fielder Jerry Tarr, and Pitcher Jeff Phillips were named to the district's first team.

Catcher Roger Martin and third baseman Jeff Kite made the second team. Mike White made the Honorable Mention list as second baseman.

The 1984 issue of the baseball team proved to everyone that it's not over until the fat lady sings.

Hum it in there . . . Jeff Phillips winds up for the pitch as Jeff Kite backs him up.



And he's rounding third . . . Bill Higgins makes his way to the plate.



The winner takes it all . . . Coach Ray Spenilla and the baseball team rejoice as they capture

CHS		Opponent
12	5	Holston
1	4	Honaker
10	7	Lebanon
4	1	Saltville
14	4	Saltville
10	4	Rich Valley
17	1	Twin Springs
3	1	Chilhowie
2	1	Chilhowie
10	0	Holston
2	0	Honaker
11	1	Haysi
8	0	Rich Valley
4	11	Lebanon
4	8	Abingdon
20	0	Rural Retreat
14	0	Rural Retreat
4	3	St. Paul
3	2	Auburn
4	3	Rockbridge
5	10	Wise



I know it's out there somewhere ... A Rich Valley Steer has no control over the situation at hand in which William White is rounding third

and making his way toward home plate to score a run.



Making contact ... Mike White follows through with his swing and kisses the ball goodbye.



the Regional trophy after defeating Rockbridge 5-4 in ten innings.



# Unique Situations Form Unique Folks

As he positioned himself in the starting block, he felt his heart begin to pump faster. He knew how important the event was to him. "On your mark!" His blood began to rise. "Get set!" There was a burning sensation deep within his chest. He knew he must win. "GO!" He was off.

Each track member had his own experience and sensations before each meet, but they all knew the importance of concentration, dedication, and hard practice.

Every evening, after school, the track teams, both boys' and girls', would practice in either the front drive, the subdivision behind the school, or, on rainy days, in the halls. This tended to be difficult and aggravating at times, especially with no track to run on.

Despite the handicap, the Boys' team had a respectable second place Hogoheegee District finish, while the Girls'

team finished fourth for the season. However, track is an individual's sport, and four individuals made it as far as state competition: David Adams in the high jump, Nigel Trent in the 800 meters, Tammy Elam in the one and two mile runs, and Patti Hall in the 100 and 400 meter races.

The members did not let a lack of facilities bother them. They practiced, had fun, and tried to make it a very enjoyable and memorable year.



Pressing onward . . . Patty Hall takes the lead over her competitors.



Just a few more steps . . . Danita Kiser does not let exhaustion overtake

her as she strives on to win.

Take it and run . . . Vicki Hayes without hesitation during the 880 relay. passes the baton to Keena Cooley



With a huff and a puff . . . Kippie Parsons builds up enough steam to send

the discus flying through the air.



Up, Up, and away . . . Keena Cooley strives for a winning mark during the long jump competition at Rural Retreat.



The thrill of victory . . . Tony Davis crosses the finish line after completing a victorious race for the 880 relay team.



The agony of it all . . . Earl Deal's face expresses the pain a long distance runner has to endure in order to stay ahead of the crowd.



# In The Swing Of Things With A Soggy Tennis Ball

The beginning of March brought cold, wet weather and tennis. Struggling with rain and cold seems to be an omen against the boys' and girls' tennis teams, and this year was no exception.

The season started by limbering up those elbows and

other joints to get into the swing of things. After all of the necessary polishing, the season began.

The girls' team finished the year with a record of 0-9. They finished third in the District with Jill Dishman and Dawn Bush receiving All Dis-

trict honors.

The boys' team had a season record of 5-8. They ended up standing second in the District. David Bratton, Randy Dixon, Tim Taylor and Bob Burns claimed All-District honors. A seasonal standout, Senior Mike James was named

Hogoheeggee District Player of the Year for the second time, won the Singles Championship and paired with Tim Taylor, he also won the Doubles' Championship. Mike went on to finish second in Regionals.

## Boys' Tennis

CHS	Opponent
7	2 JJ Kelly
2	7 John Battle
1	8 JI Burton
3	6 JI Burton
11	2 Powell Valley
5	2 Holston
9	0 Rural Retreat
2	7 Holston
8	0 Rural Retreat
4	5 Abingdon
0	9 Va. High
3	7 Lebanon
4	5 Holston

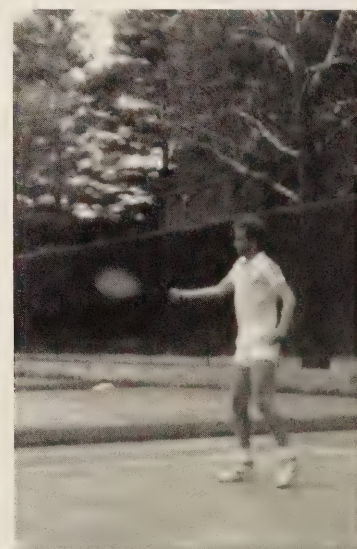
## Girls' Tennis

CHS	Opponent
0	9 JJ Kelly
2	7 Rural Retreat
3	6 Holston
1	8 Lebanon
1	8 Rural Retreat
3	6 John Battle
1	8 Holston
0	9 Lebanon

Moving in for the kill . . . David Bratton delivers a forehand during some net play.



Serve set-up . . . Jill Dishman gets ready to come down on the tennis ball during a serve.



On his toes . . . Bobby Fields is intent upon completing his forehand.



Concentration . . . Paula Yorke is intent upon placing the serve at a strategic

location on her opponent's court during the district tennis tournament

at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia.



Singles Champion . . . First seed, Michael James, runs toward the net for

defensive play against his opponent.



Is that legal? . . . Jill Elkins questions the proceeding shot.



# It's All In The Way You Play The Game

There's a little Devil in all of us. This motto was seen at the beginning of the school year on each and every student's schedule. Just what did it mean? It meant that any student could be a contributor in some way to the school. There was a certain group of people that really let the Devil inside of them come through in their own way. They were the doers in one part of school life — athletics, forensics, and one-act play.

Each and every student who were participants in this important part of school life were honored at the annual Athletic Banquet. Sportsmen, cheerleaders, forensic winners, and one-act play participants were the stars at the dinner and awards program. Letters, bars, certificates, trophies, and

plaques were presented according to the number of years a student was involved in each of the categories. Academics were also included in the presentations of the Charlie Fuls and Pee Wee King Awards. These prestigious honors went to the girl and boy, respectively, who had excelled in a combination of athletics and academics. This year's winners were Jill Elkins and Nigel Trent.

This was a night of pride for the students and their parents and they well-deserved it. They wouldn't just let themselves have a little Devil inside, they caused it to grow and become a whole lot of Devil!

Seasonal reflections . . . Coach Ray Spenilla reflects on the team's winning season.

A Way to an Athlete's Heart . . . David Phillips and Sonia Long partake of their banquet meal.

Taking the top honors . . . Nigel Trent receives the Pee Wee King Award from Mr. Steve Banner.



Double Trouble . . . Coach Tom Allen and Coach A. C. Burke congratulate Dawn Bush.





Over the lips and down the throat ... Coach John Sabo, J.V. Basketball and Girls' Softball, and

Randy Poole, one of the many assistants from the community, partake of a thirst quencher.

A well-rounded personality ... Jill Elkins receives the Charlie Fuls Award from Mr. Banner.



The line-up ... Sherri Hileman gets a hug of ... er athletes make their way through the line of congratulations from Mrs. Dolly Wallace as other coaches with hugs and some tears.



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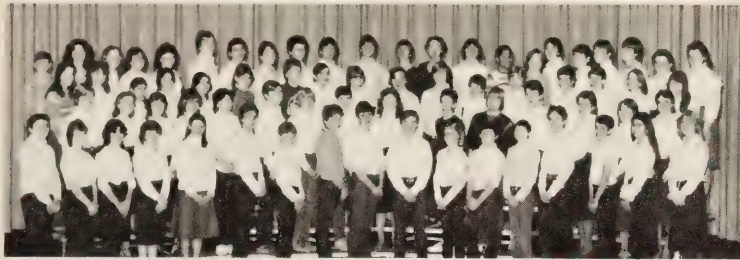
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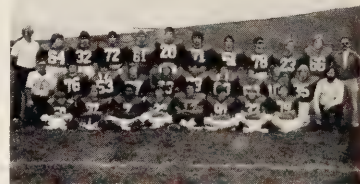
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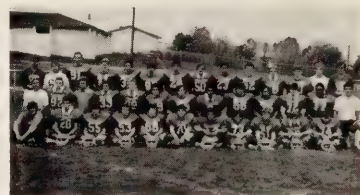
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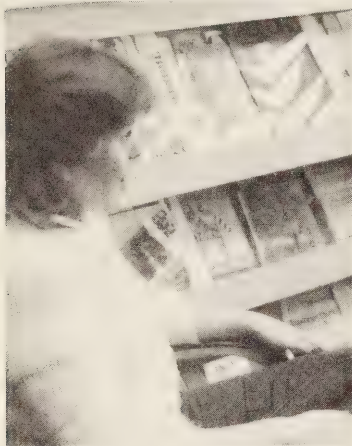
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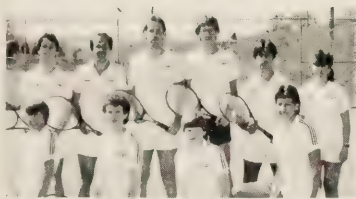
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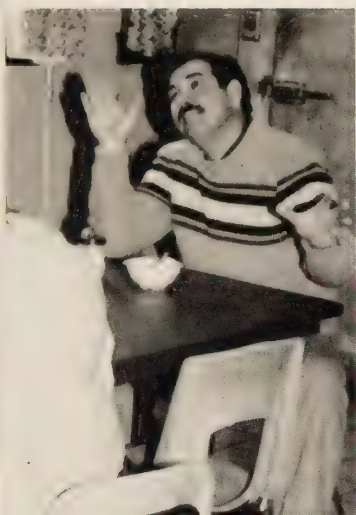
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Well, let me see ... Mr. Ronald Milton dramatically theorizes about biological origins over his salad during lunchtime.



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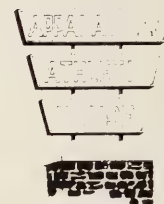
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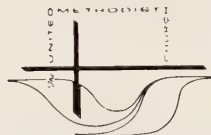
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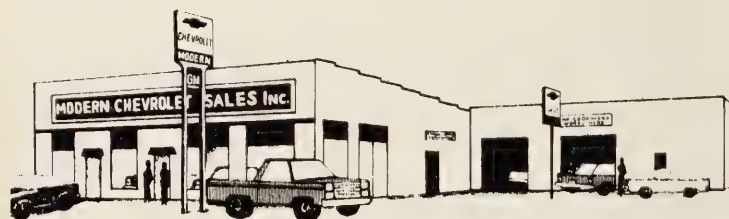
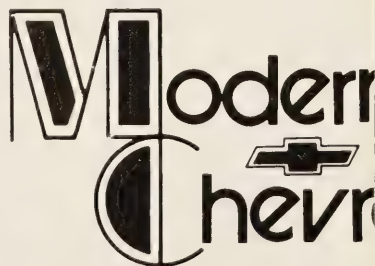
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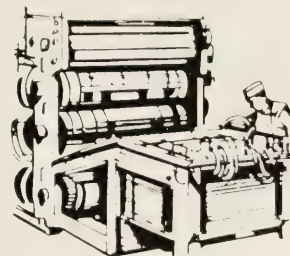
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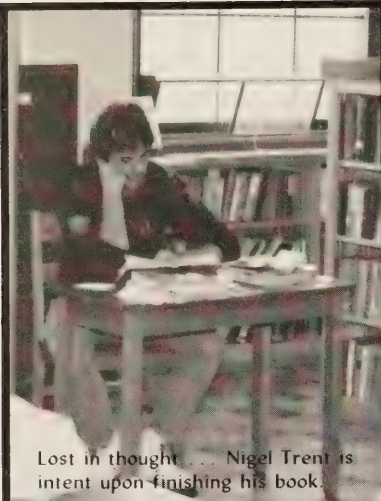
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### Words To Seniors

Best wishes to the Class of '84 and especially good luck to Faye, Tracey, Rachel, and Susie. Remember us always. Love ya, Pam and Shonna.

We would like to express our appreciation to the teachers, our friends, and loved ones for making our high school years one of the most memorable times of our lives. We love you. Connie Sue Hamric and Melissa Yvonne Robinson

I wish all of the Senior Class the best of luck in life. May God Bless and I Love You All. Remember and Love Always, Rachel

Donna, just wanted to say thanks for making my Senior year a happy and special year. I love you. Love always, Randy

"Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuses instruction: but he that regards reproof shall be honored."  
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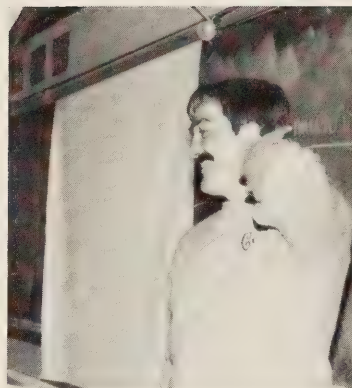


To the seniors of 1984, we dedicate this page. May these pictures spark happy memories for all of you.

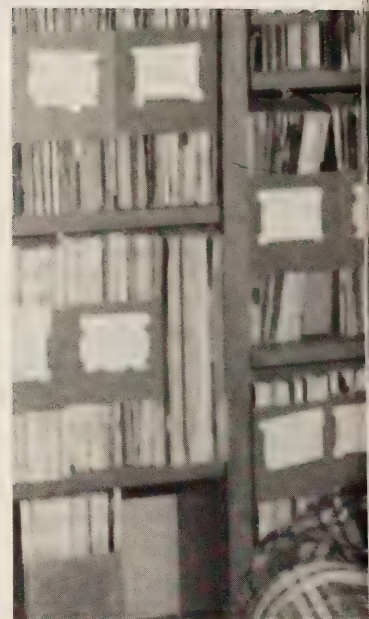




Setting the margin straight ... Pam Jordan and Dedra Wright align the typewriter while Rita Palmer gets a headstart.



Oh la la ... Mr. Charles Lowermilk smooths his hair back on that one.



Keeping the beat of the news ... Matthew Dingus is deeply involved in keeping up with the current events.



Friends, Romans, and country men ... Krista Robinson pauses during her lecture to regain her train of thought.



Looking for a vote ... Trigg Fields rosins up his bow at the Democratic rally during the mock elections.



Catching up on beauty sleep ... The coffin is Amy Gray's resting place at the fall Festival.



When the Devil came down to Castlewood ... He received a few fashion tips from Mrs. Rita Jo Hall.





Nobody can eat just one ... Allan White nibbles on his french fries.



Off the wall ... Jeff Kiser searches for material to aid him in his studies.



On the move ... Eric Bryant wastes no time in reaching his destination during class changes.



# Searching For The Road Less Traveled

Their lives were just beginning. The future held something for each individual person and the Baccalaureate made it seem closer than ever before. The speaker, Dr. James Martin president of Virginia Intermont College, expressed many ideas for which the Seniors could never find words. In his delivery, he emphasized many good characteristics such as truth, confidence, and independence which would affect them the rest of their lives.

Dr. Martin showed them the two roads in life from which to choose, one of success and one of failure. Dr. Martin's example of success was the life of Terry Fox, the young Canadian cancer patient who died in his attempt to run across Canada to raise money for research on the disease that so plagued this young and prom-

ising life. His example of a failed life was the young person with the same opportunities as Terry Fox, but who chose to live his or her life in the pursuit of alcohol, drugs, and life in the so-called fast lane.

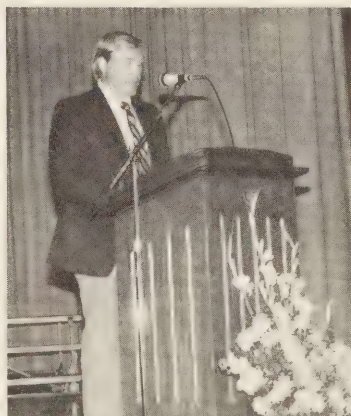
It was time for them to make their choice. Once decided, there was no turning back. The Senior class began to realize that it was almost over with that evening making life a reality, and tomorrow being the first step down one road or the other.



A Fond Farewell ... Mr. Steve Banner principal addresses the graduating class with fond remembrances for an exceptional group of students.



All Dressed Up ... Graduating Seniors pause to reflect at Baccalaureate.



With much fanfare ... Mr. Dennis Hensdill presents the guest speaker.



You have two roads from which to choose ... Dr. James Martin, presi-

dent of Virginia Intermont College, speaks to the Senior Class about the

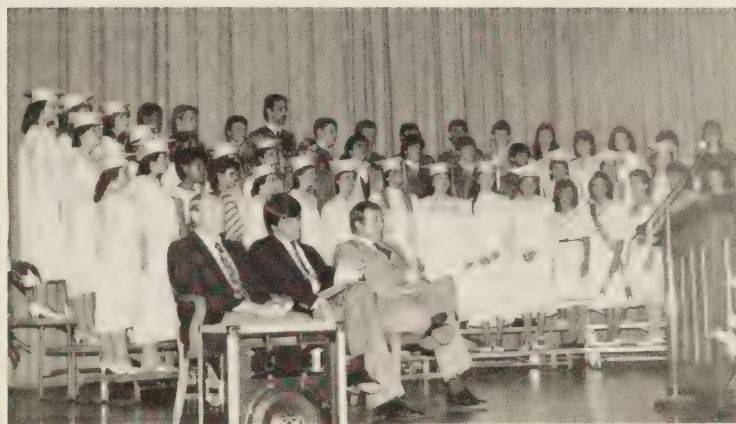




In reverence . . . Rev. Michael Powers, . . . classmates in a prayer for wisdom and member of class of '84, addresses his . . . enlightenment.

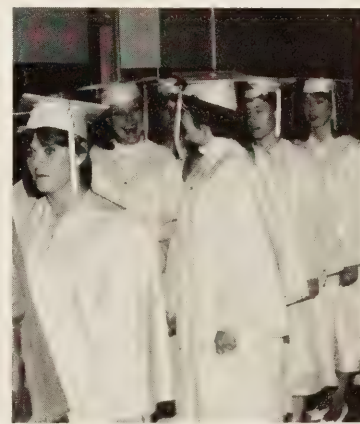


Right this way . . . Kim Hulse, Tina Ervin, & Patty Bartee allot agendas.



unique qualities in each that would take all of them down their own roads.

With a song in your heart . . . Members of the Senior High Choir challenge the graduates to "Dream A Dream" at Baccalaureate on May 27.



The big line-up . . . Members of the class of '84 enjoy one last laugh.



# Shedding Tears Of Goodbye And Hello

Tears began to sneak down the flushed cheeks of the Seniors in place of what should have been expressions of enthusiasm and delight. It was what they had worked for and what they had always wanted. It was their day, but many could not accept the fact that their high school days were over and becoming vivid memories.

Many Seniors were saying goodbye forever to the people they had grown up with and come to love as a family. For many, it meant a new style of life and new beginnings as they went their separate ways. They had reached a goal, which in the eighth grade seemed almost impossible to reach.

As the moments slide into hours, the Valedictorians, Lisa Dingus and Jill Elkins, the Salu-

torian, Mike Powers, and the class president, Bobby Fields, addressed their fellow classmates looking back over the years remembering the hard work and efforts put forth so earnestly and diligently.

After the heart rendering speeches, the main event had arrived. As the names were called, the Seniors crossed the stage and reaped the rewards of years of study and hard work. Their diplomas were single pieces of paper with priceless value that paved the way for a new adventure, and for some, a different outlook on their continuing lives. It was time for them to march out of high school more gracefully than they had entered it with their heads high and proud and an eye toward the future.

It's sad to say . . . Seniors Lisa Dingus, Stephanie Bryan, Tommy Baker, and

Betty Gray show visible signs of the pains of saying goodbye to friends.



A tearful realization . . . Connie Hamric, Missy Robinson, and Kim Taylor,

all lament the passing of their school years into future uncertainties.

Shared glory . . . Co-Valedictorian, Jill Elkins reflects on past years with the

class with which she has traveled the road that has led to graduation.



The Beginning of the end . . . Michael Powers, Salutatorian, welcomes the

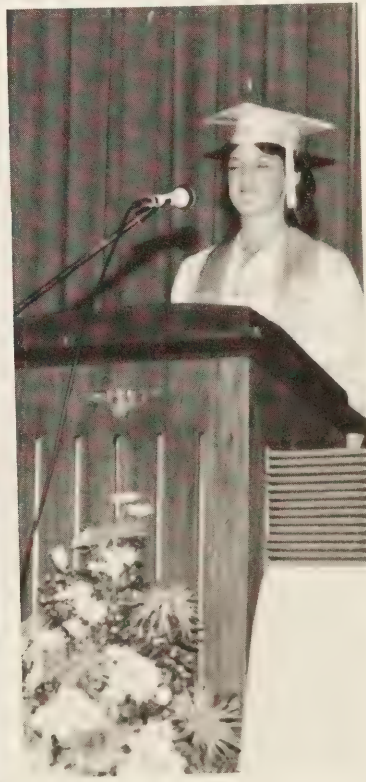
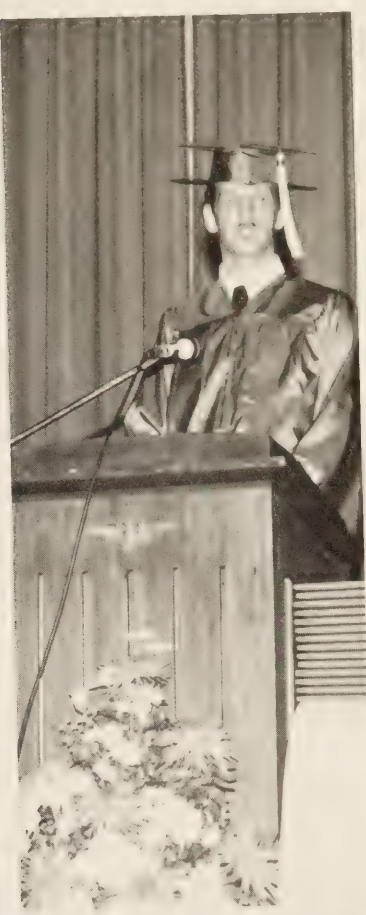
many classmates and their relations that have come to their last muster.





Happy and sad ... Kellee Stewart takes her passport to the future from Mr. Steve Banner, principal, with a smile on her face and tears in her eyes as she realizes that these really are the best years of her life.

In my yearbook Class president Bobby Fields turns another page.



I will remember ... Co-Valdictorian and SCA President Lisa Dingus says adieu.



# INSIDE-

## People Breathing The Year To Life

Taken behind the scenes of the school, many moments of laughters, tears, pain, and jubliation were uncovered. It would be virtually impossible to capture every special moment in each students' school year. Turning the school Inside-Out was just a tool for the students to expand their personal memories.

The year unfolded before each and every students' eyes as they delved into the book. It brought to surface the "family" of people that make up the school. As a student body and faculty,



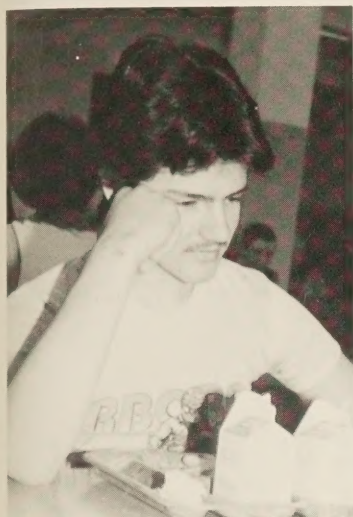
Everyone loves the Easter Bunny ... Bunny Nigel Trent at the S.C.A. Easter party.  
Tim Jessee plants a kiss on Easter



On the road to stardom ... Randy Trent performs his solo at the choir's annual Spring Awards Concert.



Food for thought . . . Jeff Hicks meditates after the consumption of a cafeteria prepared school lunch of french fries and milk.



Let your fingers do the walking . . . Sammy Burke carefully programs in his setting selections to microwave his meal.

Change please . . . Missy Robinson exchanges her bills for coins from Mr. Jeff Sword while Mrs. Lynn Ramsey oversees the bingo game.



Making memories . . . David Phillips and David Bratton take five during the decorating of one of the last Senior events.



# OUT

## People Breathing The Year To Life

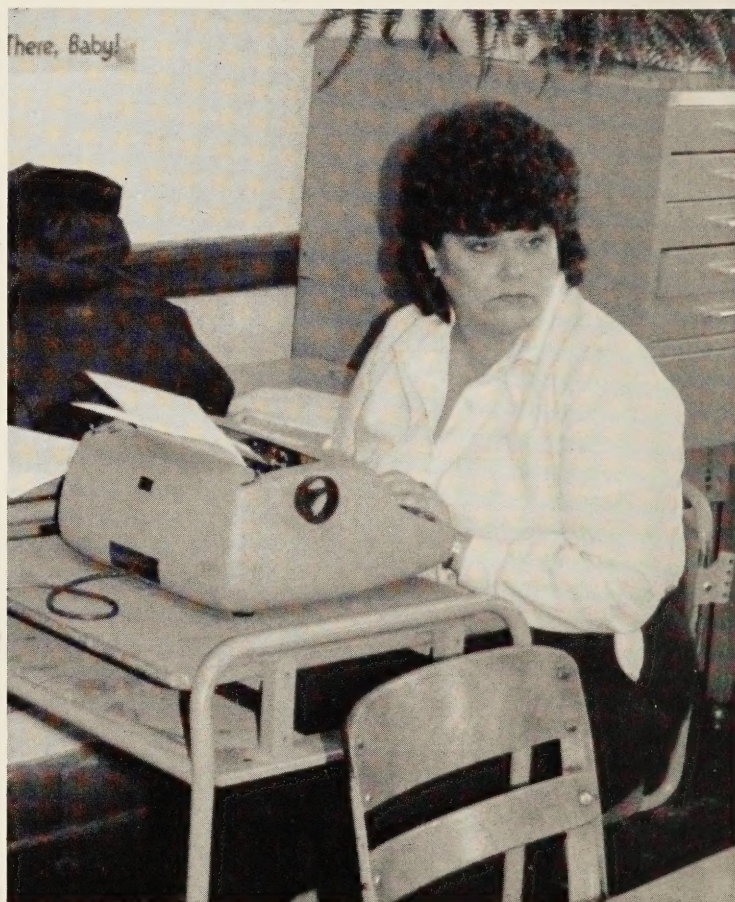
we rejoiced together in times of gladness such as the district championships in three sports, and became sad and somber in times such as graduation.

It was a tremendous job to turn the school Inside-Out to bring to life the prevalent happenings of the school year. The job that is still yet not finished belongs to each member of the "family" at school. To determine what really makes the school special, one must examine the feelings and emotions that rise within us.



You aren't going to eat ALL of these, are you? ... Carlos Nash at a ballgame concession stand. ReRe Hayes waits on.

Go ahead and take one ... The Easter Bunny, alias Karen Steele, tries to persuade Mrs. Jo Bratton to select a goodie.



Do what? ... Ms. Sandy Norris gives her answer to another obviously intelligent question. nothing more than a skeptical look for







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